

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds firm. Curb improved.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton better.
Wheat steady. Corn steady.

VOL. 90. NO. 352.

CORRIGAN GRINS
WAY THROUGH
OVATIONS HERE

21-Hour Stop Flyer
Takes Cheering Crowds,
Parade, Dinner and Mu-
nicipal Opera in Stride.

SAYS "I COULD GO ON
LIKE THIS FOREVER"

Leaves for Memphis After
Radio Talk and Short
Visits to Jefferson Memo-
rial and Zoo.

By OTTO FUEBBINGER,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Douglas Corrigan, the Irish-
American mechanic who won fame
for himself by flying the Atlantic
in the crest of an outrageous lie,
was acclaimed by St. Louisans yester-
day and today during the course
of a 21-hour visit. He took off for
Memphis at 12:45 p. m. today.

With a grin on his face and a
twinkle in his eye, the nation's cur-
rent aviation hero went through a
series of public appearances. But he
liked the whole thing, the rushing
ground, and the mutual exchange
of banter. "I could go on like this
forever," he said.

He rode in an open car in a 16-
mile parade, he was feted and
entertained by Lindbergh at an
informal dinner, and he stopped
at the Municipal Opera. He not only
took all this in stride but with good
humor. He took it all with a touch
of seriousness.

With the same persistence, he
was determined to fly to Europe
despite all obstacles, he said. It
is known that he was now
not to exhibit himself. He brushed
the policemen and the officials
who wanted to shield him and
let them people clamored about
him. "I belong to the public. Let
me see it."

He is known, too, that he is
a very complex individual. He
can't be typed. Here is no "simple
plain American" who is letting
himself be cast in a traditional
mold. He can dish out the best
with the best of them, but he
can also show some uncommon
good sense.

He has his affections—he clings
to his famous leather jacket with
a tenacity—but he is making his
returning trip alone. He turned
over Mayor Dickman's proposal
that he stay in St. Louis for a
special show at the Zoo this afternoon
with the words: "You want me
to announce a better crowd?"

He showed annoyance when a
photographer's car was ahead of his
in the parade and had the Mayor
order the car to the rear.

Corrigan arrived at 4:05 p. m.
Monday from Springfield, Ill.,
striking the silver monoplane in
which he flew the ocean last July
when he circled the globe once
and then taxied his nine-year-old
plane along the apron up to the
administration building.

Battles Like a Tin Lizzie.
A giant transport plane had left
the field but a few moments before,
it seemed as though time had
been pushed back to another era
when Douglas Corrigan came up. The
plane, which looked like an old tin
lizzie, was said later that the engine
was missing a little on the way
over here.

Corrigan was laughing when he
stepped out of the plane and he showed
immediately that he was going to
be the celebration. The crowd
rushed up to him and he was
greeted by the pressing throng.
A microphone was shoved at
him. A woman leaped up to
shake him.

Corrigan must have said some-
thing. His mouth was opening and
closing. But in the tumult no one
heard what it was. With Mayor
Dickman and a squad of burly
men leading the way, the slight
flyer was led to an automo-
bile. But it was hard going. The
crowd had surrounded the cars and
a while later a few people knew
where Corrigan was. He was
somewhere there in a mass, grin-
ning and giving his hand to any-
one who grabbed for it.

When he got to the phaeton, Cor-
rigan clambered to the top of the
back seat, and a cheer went up
from the crowd.

Orders Plane Left Alone.
Where he had left his plane, Cor-
rigan had given instructions that
it was to be tinkered with it over-
night. He said that in Chicago
mechanics had "tuned up the
motor" for him, but had done it all
right, he said, when the gasoline
was put in. It is a very individual
plane, he said.

The parade from the airport into
the city was fun. There was a breeze
continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Head of Aldermen Open-Minded
On Art Museum Tax Cut Despite
His Vote in Estimate Board

William L. Mason Says He Hadn't Given
Matter Five Minutes' Thought—'There
Seemed To Be Demand For Change.'

PET LION ESCAPES;
BIBLE CONFERENCE
THROWN IN PANIC

Animal Races Through Bed-
room Into Gift Shop;
Recaptured There.

By the Associated Press.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 23.—
Paul Lowman's 400-pound, sur-
fboard riding lion, escaped yester-
day and threw several thousand
visitors to the Winona Lake Bible
conference into a panic. The ani-
mal was recaptured after causing
havoc in a gift shop.

Making its second break for free-
dom in a few weeks, the lion ran
upstairs through the bedroom of
Mr. and Mrs. David Rankin and
then leaped through a screen into
a gift shop on the floor below.
His trainer caught it there and re-
caged it.

The lion called Jerry recently
gained publicity when it was put
to sleep in order to have its claws
trimmed and slept for a week.

SENATOR BERRY SAYS W P A
OFFICIALS HELPED BEAT HIM

He Writes Senate Committee That
Two Directed Coalition Ticket
in Tennessee Primary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Sen-
ator Berry (Dem.), Tennessee, wrote
the Senate Campaign Expenditures
Committee today that two W P A
officials in Tennessee "were in fact,
but not in name, the campaign di-
rectors of the coalition ticket" which
defeated him in Tennessee's
Aug. 4 Democratic primary.

Berry reported "it has been said"
that these officials, whose names
he did not give, raised a campaign
fund of \$125,000 by assessments and
collections from W P A personnel
and relief workers, and that "this
can be sustained" by questioning
officials of the State W P A admin-
istration "under oath."

In addition to W P A activity in
the campaign, Berry charged coun-
ty Democratic primary boards ap-
pointed in a "parliamentary and un-
democratic scheme" were given "in-
structions to disfranchise voters of the
State of Tennessee who sought en-
try into the Democratic primary."

26 COWED BY 4 GUNMEN
IN \$3500 CHICAGO HOLDUP

Cashier's Cage of Metropolitan Life
Insurance Branch Looted

by Robbers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Three gun-
men forced six women employees of
a Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
branch office to lie on the floor
yesterday while they robbed the cashier
of \$3500.

Twenty agents seated in an outer
room were guarded by one robber,
while his companions, wearing
handkerchief masks, entered the
cashier's cage.

UNSETTLED WITH SHOWERS
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 a. m. 83 9 a. m. 87
1 a. m. 83 10 a. m. 93
2 a. m. 83 11 a. m. 93
3 a. m. 81 12 noon 95
4 a. m. 80 1 p. m. 97
5 a. m. 80 2 p. m. 97
6 a. m. 81 3 p. m. 99
7 a. m. 81 4 p. m. 99

Yesterday's high, 100 at 3:30 p. m.;
low, 75 at 8 a. m.
Forecast for tonight and to-
morrow with local thunder-
showers. A cooler.

Missouri: Un-
settled, local
thundershow-
ers. A cooler.
Illinois: Un-
settled, local
thunder-
showers in
central and
north portions
tonight, and
in extreme
south portion
tomorrow, be-
coming fair
tomorrow, cooler
in central and
north portions
tonight. Cooler
tomorrow.

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AUTOPSIES SHOW
4 IN PRISON DIED
OF SUFFOCATION

Further Tests to Determine
Whether Hunger Strikers
Were Victims of Water,
Steam or Gas.

CORONER BLAMES
OFFICERS IN CHARGE

Says Responsibility Lies
With Them, Adding 'I'm
Not Satisfied With Any
of Stories I've Heard.'

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—
Autopsies today showed suffocation
caused the deaths of four hunger-
striking inmates of the Philadel-
phia county prison.

Coroner Charles H. Hersch, blam-
ing prison officials for the deaths,
said he would make microscopic
examinations "to determine whether
the suffocation was induced by
water, vapor, gas or any other
cause."

As autopsies began, the Coroner
said: "No matter what they show,
the responsibility lies with officers of
the prison." He did not name the
officers to whom he referred.

Hersch assumed charge of the in-
vestigations after asserting the men
were scalded to death. He said he
was "not satisfied with any of the
stories I have heard."

Will Question Prisoners.
Deputy Coroner Vincent Moranz
said earlier he and Hersch would
interview prisoners privately and
"if necessary we will interview the
entire prison population."

A 110-year-old law and a 129-
year-old Supreme Court decision
were cited by Hersch as authorities
for him to direct the investigation.

"There is no question but that
these men died by suffocation,"
Hersch said before the autopsies.
"Their hands were shriveled,
indicating immersion in hot water
or steam."

Warden William B. Mills said he
could not contradict the Coroner
but "can't see how that could have
taken place."

"We certainly used no steam or
hot water on the men," he said,
"and there are no steam or hot wa-
ter pipes in the building in which
they were confined."

At least four investigations were
under way.

Charles I. Engard, State Sec-
retary of Welfare, sent two special
investigators to the institution at
Holmesburg with orders to "get to
the bottom" of the hunger strike
which resulted in the four men be-
ing placed in the punishment cells
where their bodies were found yester-
day.

They were among more than 600
prisoners who had refused to eat
in protest against a "monotonous"
diet of hamburger and spaghetti.

Findings of the bodies came to light
yesterday when Warden Mills
said, 20 convicts in the punishment
cells had been fighting among them-
selves.

Dr. Morton Crane, the Coroner's
physician, declared the men had
died violently.

"I am of the opinion that scald-
ing water somehow got into their
cells," he said. "All four exhib-
ited the symptoms of nasal conges-
tion that is typical of death by gas,
steam or hot water."

"There were also bruises and
abrasions—and by abrasions I
mean bruises where the skin is
ripped off, and they still showed
clots of blood. That would indicate
clearly that they were beaten be-
fore being sealed to death."

Pipes Reported Broken in Fight.
Judge Harry S. McDevitt of the
Common Pleas Court who had
sought to aid in settling the hun-
ger strike, said he was told the
prisoners broke pipes in their
cells to use them for weapons, thus
permitting steam to get into the
cells.

Detective Sergeant Martin Curran
of the city police said yesterday
he thought the men died of "over-
exertion, exhaustion and under-
nourishment" after hours of fight-
ing among themselves.

The four prisoners occupied ad-
joining cells. With them were two
others, both unharmed. Investiga-
tors offered no explanation of how
they escaped. Curran said they told
him they hid during the fighting.

The dead were James McGuire,
26 years old, serving 18 months to
three years for assault; Frank Co-
modore, alias Edward Hayes, 46, 10
to 20 years for robbery; Joseph
John Walters, a long-term de-
scribed as incorrigible, and Henry
Osborne, 22, 10 to 20 years for rob-
bery.

The collections have been built
up now so that the museum does
not have room to display all that
it owns," Mason added. "About
all the money the museum really
needs is to pay someone to dust off
the stuff they have."

"Now, you take the zoo. (The
zoo, also, is supported by a special
2-cent property tax.) If the zoo
continued on Page 3, Column 1.

STATE'S CHEMIST
FINDS NO POISON
IN WOMAN'S BODY

Report Conflicts With De-
fense Analysis in Death
of Mrs. William F. La
Mance at Laclede.

PROSECUTOR THINKS
BLOW KILLED HER

Blood Clot on Head—Os-
teopath, Accused of Mur-
der, Says Wife Commit-
ted Suicide.

By the Associated Press.

LACLEDE, Mo., Aug. 23.—The
cause of the death of Mrs. Ella La
Mance, 29 years old, was further
clouded in mystery today when
Prosecutor G. Derk Green an-
nounced that a State chemist found
no poison in the internal organs.

Dr. William F. La Mance, an os-
teopath, the woman's husband, who
is held on a charge of first-degree
murder, contended she committed
suicide, and a private chemist, em-
ployed by his attorneys, reported
Saturday discovery of a violent
poison in a portion of the viscera
obtained by the defense.

The body of the former nurse
was found the night of Aug. 16 in
the fruit cellar behind the La
Mance home. That was the same
night Dr. La Mance first reported
her missing to officers, but a week
after investigating officers believe
she died.

Examined for All Types.
"The State chemist reported to
me that he examined liver, stom-
ach, intestines and brain for all
types of poison, and none was
found," Green said at his office in
Marcelline, Mo.

"That means to me a complete
refutation of all theories of suicide
and strengthens my contention Mrs.
La Mance probably died from a
blow on the head. That blow caused
the blood clot, two inches wide and
three inches long, which doctors
discovered."

"I am still awaiting reports by
the State chemist on analysis of
blood spots found in the La Mance
home. I expect them by Thurs-
day."

The examination he referred to
is being made to determine if any
of the spots found on the studio
couch, pillows and floor of the re-
sidence, are of the same type of blood
as Mrs. La Mance's.

Dr. La Mance has said the spots
were caused when he cut himself
Aug. 9 on returning home from a
fishing trip and discovered his wife
missing, the house locked. He said
he had smashed a door glass panel
in gaining entrance.

Pair Had Quarrel.
As a possible motive for murder,
Green has pointed out Dr. La
Mance, a former amateur boxer,
had quarreled frequently with his
wife over his drinking and associa-
tion with certain underworld
characters.

Dr. La Mance, held in jail at St.
Louis, has insisted he and his wife
were "perfect sweethearts" and
their quarrels were only "love
spats."

Lon R. Owen, attorney for Dr.
La Mance, said the substances ex-
amined by the chemist at
Kansas City included "some of the
stomach contents." Owen said the
finding of poison supported the de-
fense suicide theory and that Dr.
La Mance should be released.

Today, Green said, "the La Mance
side cannot properly have any of
the stomach contents." The State
obtained all of the stomach as well
as other organs. "What the defense
has is part of the kidney and heart."

The preliminary hearing to deter-
mine if Dr. La Mance is to be
bound over for trial probably will
be held late this week.

FRENCH SEAPLANE AT LISBON
ON FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

The Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris
Completes First Leg of Ex-
perimental Trip.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Aug. 23.—The French
flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau
Paris alighted on the Tagus River
here at 4:05 p. m. today, completing
the first leg of an experimental
flight to New York.

BORDEAU, France, Aug. 23.—
The giant French seaplane, Lieu-
tenant de Vaisseau Paris, took off
for an experimental flight to New
York at 9:45 a. m. (3:45 a. m. St.
Louis time).

It was announced the plane would
fly via Lisbon and Horta, the
Azores.

The seaplane was piloted by Henri
Guillaume, Henri Le Claire was
co-pilot, with Paul Comet as nav-
igator and Jacques Neri and
Georges Bauchard, radio operators.
There were three mechanics.

The ship started for New York
Aug. 18, but was forced by propeller
trouble to return.

HINES SAW MAGISTRATE
AND FIXED RACKET CASES,
GANG MANAGER TESTIFIES

She Rebelled Against His Kindness



Associated Press Photo.
MRS. MARGARET SIKORA.

INDUSTRIALIST TO PAY
COST OF G. O. P. RALLY

Indiana Leaders Think Demon-
stration Next Saturday Will
Cost Him \$25,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 23.—
Homer E. Capheart of Buffalo, N.
Y., an industrialist, will pay the
costs of a Republican rally here
next Saturday.

Capheart, vice-president of the
Wurlitzer Co., musical instrument
manufacturers, will pay for food
and entertainment for 8500 party
workers at an all-day "cornfield
conference" to open the nation-wide
Republican congressional cam-
paign.

The rally will be held in a 120-
acre field on Capheart's farm near
here. Indiana Republican leaders
estimate it will cost him upward of
\$25,000. Chicken dinner will be
served to the crowd in 38 tents with
a canvas spread of 100,000 square
feet.

"I can't afford it," said Capheart,
here to complete arrangements,
"but we can't beat those Democrats
with firecrackers."

"I'm sick and tired of hearing
business men cuss the New Deal
and do nothing about it. All I
want is defeat of the New Deal.
The New Deal, just as everything
that is fundamentally wrong, will
fall of its own weight, but we must
get in and pitch today and kill it
before it kills us."

"He said the Democratic admin-
istration was offering security but
"killing incentive of the American
people."

"It is making guinea pigs of the
people and killing vital industry,"
he elaborated. "What good is secu-
rity without opportunity?"

Capheart said he wanted to
"arouse the people and through or-
ganization, enthusiasm and money,
offset the taxpayers' money used
to beat us."

Speakers at the rally will be Na-
tional Chairman John D. McMillen,
Senator John G. Townsend of
Delaware, Representatives James
W. Wadsworth and Walter G. An-
drews of New York and Joseph W.
Martin Jr. of Massachusetts.

The night before, Dr. Glenn
Frank, chairman of the Republican
National Program Committee; Ray-
mond E. Willis, Indiana Republican
senatorial candidate, and Congress-
man Charles A. Halleck of Indiana
will speak at a meeting here.

SUBMARINE RESCUES FLYERS

Saves Two Men and Disabled Navy
Plane Off San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 23.—The
Navy disclosed today that the Por-
poise, a submarine, rescued two
flyers from a disabled navy scout-
ing plane late yesterday, and took
the plane in tow after it fell into
the sea 10 miles off shore.

Lieut. James M. Wright, pilot,
and his passenger, Private Russell
George Killreese, U. S. Marine
Corps, were uninjured.

WITNESS TELLS
OF MEETING, SAYS
HE ATTENDED IT

Quotes Defendant as Ask-
ing, 'Will You Be Able
to Handle It?'—Asserts
Judge Replied, 'I Haven't
Failed You Yet.'

PAYMENTS OF \$500
A WEEK OR MORE

George Weinberg Declares
He Personally Gave
Money to Tammany
Leader Often in Front
of His Home.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—George
Weinberg, once business manager
for the Dutch Schultz policy racket,
testified today that City Magistrate
Hulon Capshaw agreed to "fix" po-
lice raid arrests for Tammany Dis-
trict Leader James J. Hines.

Following his previous testimony
of having personally paid Hines
"\$500 a week in cash, and some-
times higher," Weinberg said he
was present at a meeting when
Magistrate Capshaw agreed to
take care of a policy case for
Hines.

Hines is on trial charged with
conspiracy in connection with his
alleged "fixing" activities.

Weinberg said he was with Hines
when the Tammany District Mag-
istrate Capshaw at an uptown Demo-
cratic club, and that Hines told
Capshaw:

"I have a policy case—a very im-
portant one. Will you be able to
handle it for me?"

"I haven't said you yet," Wein-
berg quoted Magistrate Capshaw
as replying. "I'll take care of it,
all right."

Magistrate Capshaw has been
listed by District Attorney Dewey
as having been "intimidated, in-
fluenced or bribed" by Hines, along
with the late Magistrate Francis
J. Erwin and Former District At-
torney William Copeland Dodge.

On Clubhouse Steps.
Weinberg said the meeting
occurred on the steps of the club-
house of Andrew J. Keating, an-
other Tammany district leader,
where a beefsteak dinner was being
held.

He said the case resulted from a
raid on the Alexander Pompey po-
licy "bank," Nov. 23, 1932, when he
and a number of employees were ar-
rested. Weinberg said during the
raid one of the officers, a Sgt.
Grey, hit him on the ear with such
enthusiasm that he has been partly
deaf ever since.

"I paid Jimmy Hines \$500 a week
and higher for protection," Wein-
berg said.

The witness testified that during
one of his meetings with the po-
liceman, he talked to Hines about the
policy.

"What did you say to Hines?"
asked Dewey.

"I told him there were too many
arrests," Weinberg said.

"From 30 arrests to 2."

"Hines promised he would try to
do something about the police,"
Weinberg went on, "and later the
number of arrests in policy bank
raids decreased."

"Before our talk, the arrests av-
eraged about 20 a day. Afterward
they dropped to maybe four, five or
six a day."

He said the gang chief had sent
him to see Hines, telling him:
"You know what to do. Go over
and see Jimmy and see if he can
stop these arrests."

Outside Hines' Club.
The conversation, he said, took
place outside Hines' Monongahela
Democratic Club.

Weinberg said that Hines' name
was listed on "the I again went
to Hines and complained about it,
on Schultz's instructions, and the
arrests soon dropped way down
again. We had no more trouble
that year and I never had occasion
continued on Page 2, Column 2.



TV INQUIRY GOES INTO POWER FIGHT AT CHATTANOOGA

Counsel Says Utilities Used 'False Propaganda' Against Municipal Distribution.

CITY COMMITTEE OFFICIAL HEARD

He Testifies C. of C. Worked 'Hand in Glove' With Private Companies in Opposition.

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Francis Biddle, counsel for a congressional committee investigating the T.V.A., told the committee today private utilities have attempted to prevent sale of T.V.A. power to municipalities through "false propaganda, injunctions and organization of so-called citizens' committees."

The statement was made as the committee opened its hearing here after transferring from Knoxville. Biddle said testimony would deal only with Chattanooga, but added that similar methods have been used at Paris, Jackson and Union City, Tenn.

"An example of the power companies' attitude," he said, "is shown by a statement of the Kentucky-Tennessee Power Co., operating at Paris, which said one of its departments was being used to combat municipal ownership."

The witness was L. J. Wilhoite, acting chairman of the Chattanooga Electric Power Board, a municipal committee set up to obtain public power.

Wilhoite told of the efforts of "many Chattanooga citizens" to get public power, over a period of about eight years.

He said such a move was opposed for many years by the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, which, he added, "was working hand in glove with the private utilities at that time."

A committee of the Chamber of Commerce even tried to have the power provisions taken from the Norris bill which created the T.V.A., he said. "Later the chamber brought in as a speaker Henry I. Harriman of Boston, then president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who gave out the hot private propaganda I ever heard."

Wilhoite said the Chamber of Commerce then declined to hold another meeting and allow an advocate of public power to speak. "After Harriman's speech," he said, "James A. Longley, vice-president of the Tennessee Electric Power Co. told the chamber that 'public power agitation is futile at this time because of legal barriers.'"

Signs for T.V.A. Power. Wilhoite said a citizens' council was organized here in 1933 to promote public power. The city signed a contract for T.V.A. power early this year. Units of a municipal distribution system are now being constructed.

The city now receives power from the Tennessee Electric Power Co., a subsidiary of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation of New York, which is headed by Wendell Willkie. A recent offer by the city to purchase the company's Chattanooga distribution facilities was rejected.

Decision to come here for "two or three days" was announced late yesterday by Biddle, who asserted he was "prepared to put on evidence with respect to the activities of public utilities."

"The evidence," he added in a memorandum to committee members, "will deal solely with propaganda and no evidence will be given, of course, with respect to the yardstick power or similar questions."

Hearings will be under the direction of Vice-Chairman James M. Donahy by Chairman Donahy. Donahy was unable to attend because of other work that has piled up. Another vacant seat was that of Representative Driver (Dem.), Arkansas, whose resignation from the committee was announced in Knoxville by Chairman Donahy. Driver was defeated early this month for re-nomination to the House. A new member, Donahy said, would be named soon by Speaker William B. Bankhead.

Testifies Hines Fixed Racket Cases

Continued From Page One.

after that to speak to Hines about the police." Weinberg testified that in August or September, 1932, he was summoned by J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, lawyer for the gang, and that Davis asked him for \$2000 which Davis told him he had paid Hines.

"I told Davis that Schultz had approved only \$1000 of the payment," Weinberg said. "Davis agreed to take the other \$1000 as his own loss."

\$64,000 Gross a Day. Weinberg said that at that time the Schultz syndicate was grossing \$64,000 a day for 307 days a year, or about \$19,648,000 annually.

"The witness declared Schultz demanded 60 per cent of the racket profits to take care of his gang and Jimmy Hines."

He said that in March, 1932, Schultz told him to "lay off" a policy bank operated by Ed and Elmer Maloney "until Jimmy Hines gets back from Hot Springs, Ark."

Weinberg told of the first \$500 payment to Hines. "That was a week or 10 days after a meeting of Hines, Dutch Schultz and Bo Weinberg," he continued. "At that meeting, it was agreed to pay Hines \$1000 down and \$500 a week."

Weinberg said that thereafter he saw Hines weekly and paid him \$500 each time.

"Hines asked me, when we met outside his house, how things were going," Weinberg said. "He had previously told me that I could contact him at his home each morning at 9 o'clock or in the evening."

"Get O K From Jim." "Then, along in May, 1932, I saw Dutch Schultz and I told him it was about time the policy bank operators were shown they could get protection. That was after the payments had been made to Jimmy Hines."

Weinberg said that Schultz told him to get the "O K from Jim," and that he saw Hines in June, and asked assurances that it was safe to operate the policy racket.

"Hines told me to open it up and try it," the witness testified, "and so we opened up the Schultz headquarters at 351 Lenox avenue."

"Where did the money go to pay Hines from?" asked Dewey. "From the numbers game," Weinberg answered.

Place of Payoff. Weinberg said he made the "pay-off" to Hines either outside the political leader's own home or outside his Monongahela Democratic Club headquarters.

Weinberg had been recalled to the stand by Dewey in an attempt to prove a direct link between Hines and the Schultz syndicate.

Weinberg said that although the payments started at \$500 weekly, in the summer of 1932 they "went higher."

He said that he saw Hines himself at the Schultz headquarters at 351 Lenox avenue when the headquarters was opened, after Schultz had decided to "advertise" getting protection from Hines to the Harlem policy gamblers.

Weinberg is a one-time petty gambler, taxi driver, racetrack bookmaker and cigar store operator. He testified, calmly answering District Attorney Dewey's questions as the prosecutor led him through the early stages of his career up to his connection with Schultz.

His Second Appearance. It was Weinberg's second appearance as a State's witness. Last week he testified that he attended a meeting at which Hines, power in New York politics for 25 years, accepted a \$1000 retainer for supplying political protection to the policy racket.



FROM left, GUSSIE SILVERMAN and LEO ALTMAN, witnesses at the Hines racket trial, shown outside the court in New York yesterday.

continued in the business myself." Weinberg said he met Davis of the Schultz gang in 1929 and that they became close friends.

"If I had any friends, I would give them to him," Weinberg said. Asked to explain what he meant by "protection" by Dewey detective during the present trial, Weinberg replied nervously:

"Well—so nobody looks to kill me." "Wanted to Get Rid of Coll." Describing a meeting late in 1931 when the gang chief decided to organize the policy game, Weinberg testified:

"He called in me and Spasm Ison, Henry Miro, Dixie Davis and some others. Schultz explained that as soon as he gets rid of his trouble, the war that he had with the Mick—"

"Who was the Mick?" asked Dewey. "Vincent Coll. And as soon as he gets the Mick off his back and gets rid of him, he wants to step into this numbers business and look to take it over, and we will continue to get—he will continue to try and get as many pay rolls as he can keep the large bankers in line, so he can have them whenever he is ready to start."

"What had you said to Schultz about Dixie Davis?" "I told him Davis was all right, he knew all the policy bankers up there, he knew how to handle policy and he would be a good man to have and that I would vouch for him O. K."

Weinberg also described a later meeting at the apartment of Martha Delaney, the woman who later became the wife of Dixie Davis, in the same building where Bo Weinberg lived and where Dutch Schultz spent much of his time. Bo Weinberg, brother of George, is missing.

The meeting, he said, was arranged for the gang head to talk with Henry Miro, a former policy banker who wanted to get back in the business.

"So I phoned the Dutchman to come on down to Martha's apartment," Weinberg said.

"Did Schultz come down?" asked Dewey. "He did. And Bo and Lulu Rosenkrantz."

"What was Lulu Rosenkrantz' function?" "He was chauffeur and bodyguard for Schultz. So Schultz asked Miro, he said, 'I hear you want to know what I intend to do about it. You are looking to take some of Ison's business away and Ison is under my protection, now, and I can't let you or anybody else take any of his business.'"

Only One Way to Start. "And Schultz says, 'I am not going to let you start in by yourself. There is only one way you can start and that is for you to start a bank and let Ison bankrupt it and you be responsible to Ison.'"

Weinberg said Miro "didn't like the idea and wanted to go out by himself, and finally Schultz walked him into the kitchen and tells him he either banks the way he wants him to bank or he don't bank at all, and if he ever attempts to bank by himself that he would kill him."

MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Baby Found By Father in Underbrush; Apparently Saved by Woman After Explosion.

By the Associated Press. KITTANNING, Pa., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Emma Bowers, 35 years old, and four of her five children, ranging in age from 4 to 8 years, were burned to death today in their four-room farm home four miles south of Kittanning.

Mrs. Bowers was the wife of Herman Bowers, a W.P.A. worker. The children were: Mary Louise, 8; Douglas, 7; Doris, 6; and Jean, 4. The father, who discovered the home in flames when he returned from visiting a neighbor, found the Bowers' year-old baby, bruised and slightly burned, lying in the underbrush a few yards from the home.

Firemen expressed the opinion Mrs. Bowers carried the child from the house and returned in an attempt to rescue the others. The firemen said an oil stove apparently exploded.

FIVE KILLED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE HEAD ON IN KENTUCKY

Four in One Car From Athens, Ala.; Other Victims Lived in Bowling Green, Ky.

By the Associated Press. MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky., Aug. 23.—Five persons were killed today when two automobiles met head on near Park City, Old Glasgow Junction.

The dead: Curtis Wilson, 27, of Horse Cave and Bowling Green, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller, 21, and Mrs. Mary M. Turner, all of Athens, Ala. The bodies in the Alabama car were identified by drivers' licenses and papers.

Paul Q. Halterman, an inspector in the local office of the Federal Narcotic Bureau for the last six years was notified yesterday of his transfer to Little Rock, Ark., to take charge of that office.

Harry F. Reinert, who has been in charge of the Little Rock office will come to St. Louis to replace Halterman on the expiration of his annual leave, Sept. 1.

200,000 CIVILIANS TRAINED TO AID IN HANKOW DEFENSE

Drilled for Behind-Line Duties—Million Soldiers Reported Mobilized to Protect City.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23.—A million soldiers and 200,000 civilians were reported mobilized today to protect the Hankow area should the Japanese break the deadlock that has kept them 110 miles from the provisional capital for nearly a month.

The Chinese civilians were being trained in many behind-the-line duties in the Hankow District. Included were 60,000 ricksha pullers who would become a troop transport corps.

Women's Corps Trained. Chinese newspapers which reported these details also said women were being given important roles as nurses and military aids. A women's corps was being trained to be medical workers in the front lines. Many college graduates, members of leading Chinese families, were said to be among the corps members.

The Chinese-Japanese struggle for mastery of Poyang Lake, about 135 air miles southeast of Hankow, continued today with undiminished intensity.

The Japanese maintained the invaders had landed on the west shores of Poyang but were clinging to a meek foothold on the water's edge under withering Chinese fire.

The Japanese thrust toward Nanchang, Chinese air base about 225 miles South of Hankow, was described as "far from reality" in Chinese dispatches, which added Japanese progress on the east shore of Poyang was "small and unimportant."

Two Roads Reported Opened. Japanese bulletins, however, asserted their forces blasted Chinese from the entrenchments on both east and west shores of the lake and at Juchang, thereby opening roads to Hankow and Nanchang.

The Shanghai area became quieter after fighting on the Western edge of the Hungjiao area, in which 1000 Japanese soldiers engaged bands of Chinese guerrilla fighters. Guerrilla bands were reported to have bombed a Hangchow-bound train, wrecking coaches and killing a number of Japanese soldiers.

A Japanese naval officer announced that bombing raids along Chinese-controlled railways destroyed munitions and other supplies stored at various points. The killing of 120 Chinese guerrillas off Shanghai was reported by a Japanese army officer.

A weekly health report showed an increase in the number of cases of cholera, with 1015 cases and 232 deaths among Chinese and six cases and one death among foreigners in the International Settlement of Shanghai.

U. S. Inspector Transferred. Paul Q. Halterman, an inspector in the local office of the Federal Narcotic Bureau for the last six years was notified yesterday of his transfer to Little Rock, Ark., to take charge of that office.

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MONOPOLY INQUIRY TO ISSUE SUBPENAS FOR FIRMS' BOOKS

Insurance, Steel and Oil Companies to Be Named First; Committee Meets Next Month.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Leon Henderson, executive secretary of the Government monopoly investigating committee, said today first committee subpoenas for records of business firms would be issued shortly.

The subpoenas, similar to those issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission, will require production of records, books, correspondence and other information sought by field investigators of the six Government departments represented on the committee.

Insurance, steel and oil companies are expected to be named in the first subpoenas, some of which may be issued within the next 10 days, committee members said. Personal subpoenas for witnesses will be delayed until the committee meets shortly after Labor day to fix the dates for open hearings.

FIVE KILLED AS PLANE FALLS INTO A STORE IN BERLIN

Two Occupants of Machine Unhurt—Three Passersby Hurt by Falling Debris.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Three women and two men were fatally injured when a military airplane crashed into the roof of a store in the busy eastern Weberstrasse section of Berlin yesterday. The two occupants of the plane were not hurt, however.

The two-seater plane, attempting an emergency landing because of motor trouble, was wrecked and the store was demolished. Three passersby, two women and a man, were injured by falling debris.

LYONS, France, Aug. 23.—Two French bombing planes on a training flight collided in mid-air here last night and fell 3000 feet in flames, carrying six occupants to their death.

A seventh man was reported to have taken to his parachute, but no trace of him was found.

SWIMMER, 17, DROWNED IN GRANITE CITY SLOUGH

Thomas Gerald Tucker Becomes Exhausted; Companions Unable to Save Him.

Thomas Gerald Tucker of Granite City, 17 years old, was drowned yesterday when he became exhausted in attempting to swim across Gabaret Slough, a small body of water about a mile west of Granite City.

"I don't believe I can make it," he called to two companions as he approached shallow water at a place where the slough is about 30 yards wide.

The companions, his cousin, Calvin Hart, and another friend, Leroy Daniels, both of Granite City, went to his aid but were unable to save him. His body was recovered in about 12 feet of water.

Tucker, a student at Granite City High School, resided with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, 2001 Missouri avenue.

WHY THEY KEPT THE ORGAN

Fair Seeking Social Security Say Music Helps Make Cow Give Milk.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—When a Middle-West fair applied for social security, fund authorities observed that their ownership of an organ indicated some degree of wealth.

Their reply: "I spose we cud sell the organ to git money but ever since we red about having a radio to help the cows give milk we moved the organ into the shed and ma plays while I milk Daisy. It helps a lot."

ROOSEVELT TO DISCUSS WAGNER ACT CHANGES

Thinks Law Should Be Clarified and 'Expects Conference in Fall.

By the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 23.—President Roosevelt said today that representatives of labor, employers and the National Labor Relations board probably would be called into consultation in the fall on possible changes in the Wagner Labor Act.

The President said he had agreed with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor last week that the law should be clarified, but that there had been absolutely no discussion of specific changes.

A similar announcement was made by Green after his talk with the President.

Roosevelt, talking to reporters at a press conference, said in response to questions that it would be necessary to get the views of several persons before determining what clarifications Congress should be asked to make in the law.

Discussing the Idaho political situation, the President said that intervention in a party primary by members of an opposing party raised a basic question of political morality. The President said that between 10,000 and 15,000 Republicans had voted in the recent Democratic senatorial primary in Idaho.

In that election Senator James P. Pope, an administration adherent, was defeated for re-nomination by D. Worth Clark. Roosevelt, in response to questions, said such intervention destroyed the objective of the direct primary system. This objective, he said, was for party members to have the right to choose their own nominees without interference by members of another party.

There has been speculation over whether Pope would run as an independent in the November election. Pope talked with Roosevelt Sunday, and said afterward he would decide soon whether he would run as an independent.

In Georgia, the President said, Republican leaders had urged that followers to enter the Democratic primary, and in Maryland Republicans were being begged to vote as Democrats.

The President was asked whether the action of Representative John O'Connor (Dem.), New York, in seeking support of both Democrats and Republicans for re-election fell in the same category with the Idaho, Georgia and Maryland situations. He replied affirmatively, asserting that Democrats certainly should not go into Republican primaries.

The President said he had given no thought to the appointment of a new Supreme Court Justice to succeed the late Associate Justice Cardozo.

To Share in New York Estate. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 23.—Mrs. John D. Lindeman of West Plains will share in the \$85,000 estate of her uncle, Edward Friedrich, under the terms of his will, made public in New York. There are eight heirs to the estate.

EX-JOBHOLDER CALLS M'ADOO A KLANSMAN

Says He Belonged When Seeking Presidential Nomination—Senator Denies It.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—A campaign statement charging that Senator William G. McAdoo was a member of the Ku Klux Klan in 1924, when he sought the Democratic nomination for President, was denied as "wantonly false" by the California Senator today.

Pelron M. Hall, former United States Attorney now campaigning for Sheridan Downey in the Democratic senatorial primary, played before his audience at East Los Angeles meeting last night what he said was a Klan "perpetual passport" made out to "William G. McAdoo," and signed "H. W. Evans, imperial wizard, imperial cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan."

Senator McAdoo replied: "Any statement directly or indirectly linking my name with the Ku Klux Klan is wantonly false and any paper connecting my name with that organization also is wantonly false."

McAdoo's signature could not be discerned on the card, Hall said, "and more than likely he signed it"—as the signature was only for identification, and McAdoo did not need that.

"Perhaps that card explains reason why, after voting to confirm Supreme Court Justice Black, and later stating he was not have voted for Justice Black if he had known he was a klan member, McAdoo still later would not change a single vote in the Senate if he had it to do again," Hall shouted.

Hall asserted that McAdoo, secretary of the Treasury, "Appointed Hollins N. Randolph, the klan, Atlanta attorney for the klan reserve board."

Hall branded as false a charge signed by "C. E. Snelson, king of the klan apparently attacked by McAdoo, now campaigning for re-election. Hall asserted the charge was meant to "deliberately destroy those racial and religious groups who have felt the intolerant city of the Ku Klux Klan."

Efforts to find or identify the Kleagle Snelson were fruitless. Los Angeles political circles said he had never heard of the name.

Imperial Wizard Denies Sign. Senator McAdoo has been public about his past, concerning the proposal. Two of his opponents, Sheridan Downey and John W. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, said they have never signed any petition for McAdoo. Dr. Evans commented on charges made at Los Angeles by Pelron M. Hall, former United States attorney, against California Senator.

What the Employed Would Pay. "If we assume that this is to be paid by employed persons between the ages of 15 and 50, plus the 600,000 aged who do not receive wages, it would mean that roughly 1,000,000 people would have to pay \$1,500,000,000, or an average of about \$25 per person," he added.

The Federal official expressed the opinion that the system would drive "hundreds of thousands of California, and leave in the State a vast amount of warrants with very little currency backing."

"With such a condition, it is doubtful that merchants would accept the warrants except at a considerable discount," Altmeyer continued.

Asserting it was not within the Social Security Board's province to pass on the constitutionality of state laws, he said nevertheless that he seemed to be "grave doubt" as to the constitutionality of the proposal.

Commentator Says Plan Would Add Nothing to Tax Burden. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Sheridan J. Bainbridge, economic commentator for the \$30-a-week pension plan, said yesterday it would double the tax burden on California and add nothing to the taxpayer's burden.

He said this in a statement answering condemnation of the retirement plan by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Federal Social Security Board, in a letter to Senator William G. McAdoo, who had requested Altmeyer's views on the plan.

Bainbridge declared thousands of merchants already had pledged themselves to accept at face value warrants to be issued under the retirement plan and those who did not would soon go out of business.

"We differ with Altmeyer in the number of persons who would apply for the warrants," Bainbridge continued. "We contend not over 100,000 persons would apply after the first 30 weeks because business would be so good in every line that business or have a good position would be able to earn more than a week."

West Out Off by Hay Cutter. BREESSE, Ill., Aug. 23.—With his feet cut off by a hay cutter, Emil Sudholt, 37 years old, cotton farmer, was in a serious condition today in the Breese hospital.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL DRAPS CALIFORNIA PENSION PROPOSAL

Chairman Altmeyer of Social Security Board Says in Letter to McAdoo It Would Be Disastrous.

Declares Capital Would Leave State. "The proposed \$30 every Thursday" retirement system, which has become a campaign issue in California, is a condemnation in a letter made available yesterday by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Federal Social Security Board.

Responding to a request for comment from Senator McAdoo, New York, Altmeyer declared the proposal would be disastrous.

"The proposal would jeopardize the security of old age assistance payments now being made with Federal funds to 117,000 Californians."

In addition, he declared, it would require additional State taxes of \$1,000,000,000 a year, or nearly four times as much as the total State and local tax collections in California in 1936.

Altmeyer said the proposal would be disastrous. "Economic conditions are generally agreed to be the effect on business and industry would be disastrous," Altmeyer wrote in his letter to McAdoo, which was dated Aug. 9.

A petition has been circulated in California to place the question of the ballot this year, but this effort has been challenged in the State Supreme Court.

As defined by the Social Security act, the proposed law would authorize the issuance by the State of California of \$1500 worth of negotiable warrants annually to all qualified electors of the State over 15 years of age who are not generally speaking, employers or employees.

Senator McAdoo has been public about his past, concerning the proposal. Two of his opponents, Sheridan Downey and John W. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, said they have never signed any petition for McAdoo. Dr. Evans commented on charges made at Los Angeles by Pelron M. Hall, former United States attorney, against California Senator.

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SONNENFELD'S

610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.



Here's the one type of dress you can be SURE will be right for first Fall affairs! Looks definitely new as the season... but is sheer enough to keep you comfortably cool. A "natural" for St. Louis early Autumn. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Dresses—Fourth Floor.

Our Customary August Event

SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

WORLD'S FINEST WOOL CLOTHING!

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Hall asserted that McAdoo, who was Secretary of the Treasury, "appointed Hollins N. Randolph, the klan man, Atlanta attorney for the Federal Reserve Board."

Hall branded as false a charge signed by "C. E. Snelson, king of the realm of California," in which the klan apparently attacked McAdoo, now campaigning for reelection. Hall asserted the charge was meant to "deliberately destroy those racial and religious groups who have felt the intolerant bigotry of the Ku Klux Klan."

Efforts to find or identify "King Snelson" were fruitless. Los Angeles political circles said they had never heard of the name.

Imperial Wizard Denies Signature.

Passport for McAdoo.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23.—Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, said today that he never signed any passport for McAdoo, Dr. Evans commented on charges made at Los Angeles by Pelerson M. Hall, former United States attorney, against the California Senator.

Not Going to St. Joseph, Mo.

He was more of a person here.

On the drive he had been as in person as a robot. A state of telegrams was brought to him, but he opened only one. That was from St. Joseph, Mo. "I've told these guys I can't come up there," Corrigan said, "but they keep on sending me telegrams."

When he had gone to the hotel suite, Corrigan had taken off his leather jacket. As reporters and photographers came up, he started to put it back on. Frank Sullivan, secretary of the Police Board, told him he could leave it off. "No," said Corrigan, slipping into it, "they might want to take some pictures."

Corrigan never "opened up." He talked in brief sentences and only in reply to direct questions. He was very anxious to deny a lot of things. The Corrigan legend has already grown to fairly large proportions. Corrigan has a hope of setting it completely straight—he doesn't want to do that—but he would like to change a few things in it.

"They're all making up stories about me," he said of the people who have fastened themselves to him. "Soon they'll be saying I was a word the whole time, but he seemed transfixed by the action on the stage."

Asks to Meet "That Blonde."

Between acts he was taken backstage and met the principals in

Freeshes Up Old Joke.

But when he is in a straightforward mood, he makes it clear that he had it in his mind for a long time to fly the ocean. The extra time he has been fitted to his plane for three years, even though the head engineer at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation here, where the plane was built, had told him the plane would not carry them.

When the brief session with reporters was over, Corrigan had 45 minutes in which to rest before dinner. Someone suggested that he might want to change shirts. Corrigan agreed, but said he didn't have a clean one with him. The bellboy was sent out and came back with a white shirt, size 14½, from the hotel's lost and found department.

Corrigan put it on, and also the green tie he has been wearing and the leather jacket. He had brought a suit coat along, but after all, the dinner was informal.

Corrigan's entire luggage consisted of the suit coat, carried on a hanger behind his seat in the plane,

Not Cut Off by Hay Cutter.

By the Associated Press.

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pital.

He said this in a statement answering condemnation of the retirement plan by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Federal Social Security Board, in a letter to Senator William G. McAdoo, who requested Altmeyer's views.

Senator McAdoo's office said he had no comment to make on Altmeyer's reply.

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By the Associated Press.

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A. F. OF L. COUNCIL CONSIDERS UNION ACTIVITY OF REDS

Head of Metal Trades Department Gives Account of Recent Testimony Before House Committee.

FIGHT ON CIO TO BE INTENSIFIED

Report Says Two Unions in West Virginia Have Left United Mine Workers for Progressives.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 23.—Reports of Communist party activity in the labor movement, now under investigation by a special Congressional committee, were laid before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today.

Members of the council asked John P. Frey, head of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, to give a first hand account of charges he made before a House committee that Communists had obtained a foothold in some unions of the rival Committee for Industrial Organization.

In testifying before the committee a week ago, Frey declared that several union leaders backing the CIO were members of the Communist party and that their political connections were known to John L. Lewis, the CIO leader.

Frey also will take up with the council proposed amendments to the Federal wage-hour law.

The council's consideration of the Frey charges was part of a general survey of CIO activities to be incorporated in a report to the A. F. of L. convention at Houston, Tex., Oct. 8.

To intensify fight on CIO. Federation President William Green said that the three-year-old fight with the CIO, instead of being modified in the hopes of a near peace, would be intensified in the maritime industry and in coal mining.

Green said the Progressive Miners of America, set up in the coal fields as a rival of the United Mine Workers, reported that two locals in West Virginia had left the U. M. W. and had obtained A. F. of L. charters.

The report was submitted to the council by Joseph O'Leary, president of the Progressive Miners.

Green said the plan for merging the independent sailors' union of the Pacific with A. F. of L. Seamen's Union on the Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes coasts, was "the biggest effort we have ever made in the maritime industry."

Objection to Board Ruling.

The Labor Board order granting CIO West Coast longshoremen exclusive bargaining rights on a coast-wide basis, Green said, "has hastened our action in this matter." The Federation objected that the coast-wide bargaining setup, shut out the A. F. of L. minority among West Coast longshoremen, and efforts are now being made to get a rehearing before the Labor Board. Green declared he had reports a "considerable bloc" in the CIO's National Maritime Union was ready to break away from the Lewis organization. Factional troubles in the maritime leadership, he declared, amounted to "a rebellion against Communist influence."

The council put off until next week discussion of its grievances against the National Labor Relations Board, and also the framing of recommendations for amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The Labor Board question was mentioned only in a report Green made to the council on his visit with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., last Saturday. After the Hyde Park conference, Green announced he and the President were "in accord" on the need for some changes in the labor law.

A NEW FUR CHUBBY From Your OLD FUR COAT



Bring in your old fur coat at once and select style desired. Work done by master furriers.

Low Summer rates now on all repairing and remodeling.

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.
ESTABLISHED 21 YEARS
312 N. 6th St., 2nd Fl. OPPOSITE
FARMERS

SPECIAL SELLING

fine quality needlepoint tapestry

CHAIRS

The Chesterfield factory enjoys an enviable reputation for the exceptional beauty and sound construction of their furniture. We took over a large quantity of their surplus stock at a big price concession. You get the benefit of every cent we saved. Included are museum reproductions of needlepoint tapestry chairs with highly carved frames; brocatelle covered occasional chairs and barrel chairs. All marked at extreme reductions. We picture and price some of the models that are included in this special selling, but there are others which lack of space will not permit us to illustrate.

Your Choice \$22.50

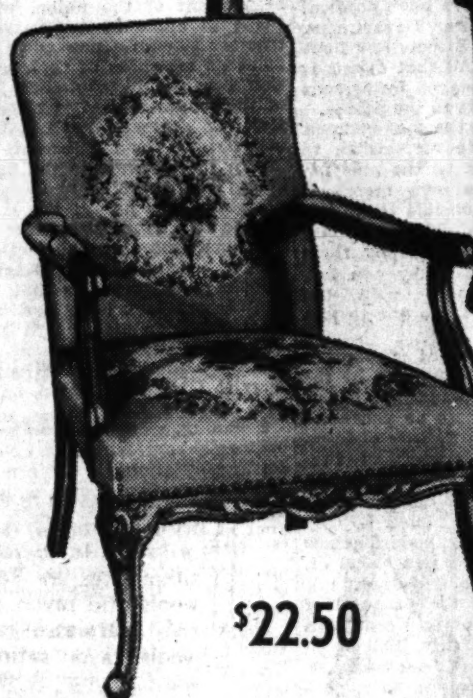
These chairs are covered in needlepoint tapestries. Highly ornate frames, trimmed with brass nails, beautifully finished.

Your Choice \$45

Big comfortable barrel chairs. These chairs, under ordinary circumstances, would conservatively bring \$69.50. They embody the finest materials and construction. They are covered in exceptionally high grade brocatelles in a choice of colors. Every feature bespeaks their distinguished quality.



\$22.50



\$22.50

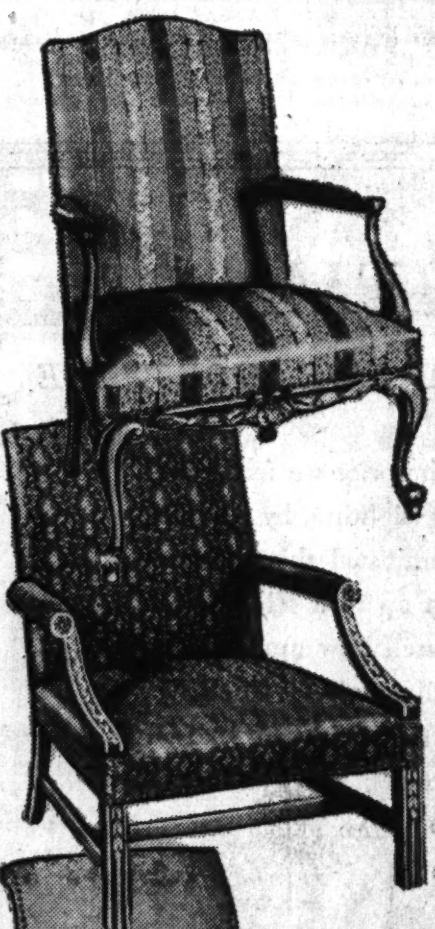


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Make use of our parking lot in the rear of our store 912 Lucas Avenue, this service is free to all Lammert customers.



Your Choice \$29.75

If you need a new occasional chair, buy one of these large, spacious 18th Century Reproductions upholstered in bright colored brocatelle fabrics.

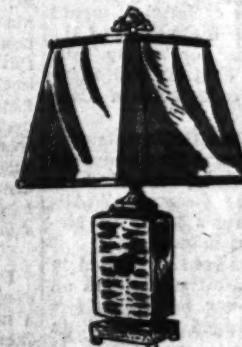
The artistically styled frames are studded with antique nail trim. Search as you will you'll not find a better value.

See this great array of chairs in our East show windows.



LAMMERTS August Sales

Chinese Lamp and Shade!



\$8.95
Complete

Square Celadon green vase mounted on gold plated brass base. Complete with All Silk Shade. Shade can be tilted.



\$45.00



\$45.00

This great store is completely air-conditioned for your added pleasure and comfort; come in and browse about at will. You will not be importuned by a sales person.

Regularly \$69.50 to \$72.50

Heavy Quality Wilton Rugs

\$49.50
9x12

Something New and Exciting are the New figured Borderless Rugs in Texture designs and also bordered rugs in Persian patterns. In colors of green, rust, sand, rose, red and blue. You will find that these handsome rugs are adaptable to most any room, and they will contribute life, beauty and character wherever they are placed. Big bargains, indeed!

10% DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861



WINDING AGAINST FORD IN LONG BEACH CASE

Labor Board Examiner Rules Company Must Reinstate Former Employees.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—R. H. Denham, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, ruled the Ford Motor Co. of Long Beach guilty of violating the Wagner Act and of unfair labor practices in his intermediate report released through the Labor Board today.

The company was charged by the United Automobile Workers of America with refusing to recognize the union, a CIO affiliate, as the exclusive bargaining agent for its employees, of fostering a company-controlled union and of attempting to prevent employees from joining a union of their own choosing.

The board's hearing was held after a strike was called at the motor plant by the U. A. W. last April. Denham ruled the company must reinstate all former employees without prejudice and that if there is not sufficient work to take care of all employees who went on strike, those not employed must be placed on a seniority list.



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COMPARE!

VALUE FOR VALUE!
QUALITY FOR QUALITY!
FASHION FOR FASHION!
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May Be Made
FREE STYLING
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MOTORMAN BLAMED FOR SUBWAY CRASH

Official Says Operator Who
Was Killed Entered Station
Before It Was Cleared.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A transit commission report today blamed Motorman Salvatore Cota for New York City's worst subway crash in a decade. Cota, 46 years old, and a passenger were killed and 51 persons injured yesterday when the train he was driving crashed into the rear of another train that had made an emergency stop at the Interborough Rapid Transit Co.'s station at 116th street and Lexington avenue. William G. Fullen, chairman of the commission, said Cota had violated a company rule that no train should enter a station until the train ahead had completely cleared it. The motorman, a veteran of 21 years' service, died in a hospital shortly after his leg was amputated to free him from the wreckage. The other victim was Emanuel Auerbach, 33, a social worker, who was standing near Cota. The last major subway collision caused 17 fatalities in the Times Square station on Aug. 24, 1923.

AUTO UNION REBELS ON WAY TO SEE LEWIS

Delegation to Ask C. I. O. Chief
to Remove Martin and
Name Administrator.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Three ousted officers and six other rebels in the United Automobile Workers' Union left today for Washington to urge John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, to remove Homer Martin as union president. Asserting they represent approximately two-thirds of the union's 378,000 membership, Martin's opponents in the prolonged factional fight said they would inform Lewis of their supporters' request for appointment of a union administrator to relieve Martin. It is their hope that the administrator would call a special convention of the union to elect new officers and a new executive board. Martin controls the present board. The party going to Washington, by automobile, includes Richard T. Frankenstein, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall, expelled vice-presidents, and Walter Wells, suspended vice-president. They expect to see Lewis tomorrow.

George Addes, expelled secretary-treasurer, remained here with Walter Reuther, anti-Martin board member. The five other anti-Martin members—Tracy Doll, Leo Lamotte, Richard Reisinger, Paul Milley and Ellsworth Kramer—are in the Washington delegation. Martin telegraphed to President Roosevelt today a protest against any revision of the Wagner Labor Act and urged the President to reappoint Donald Smith to the Labor Board. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has said the President is ready to seek changes in the act. "I want you to know," Martin said in his telegram, "that this union (U. A. W.) will strongly protest any attempt to revise the Wagner Act, which I take for granted is also your position."

RIVAL UNIONS ASSAIL EACH OTHER BEFORE N. L. R. B.

Hearing Under Way to Decide
Which Group Shall Represent
Electric Line Workers.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Rival union factions, although on strike together, denounced each other yesterday as the National Labor Relations Board opened a hearing to help settle the strike of Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad workers.

The hearing was called to determine a collective bargaining agent for 1300 striking employees. The walkout caused the electric line to suspend operations a week ago.

Col. A. A. Sprague, receiver for the road, has refused to negotiate with the strikers until the N. L. R. B. decides which of five unions involved will be recognized as the sole bargaining agent.

O. David Zimring, counsel for the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical & Motor Coach Employees, which was the first union to vote a strike, told Examiner Thomas H. Kennedy it should get recognition.

He opposed the demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers for recognition, asserting: "If they prevail, you will have collective bickering, not collective bargaining."

The Amalgamated had had a contract with the North Shore Railroad for 19 years. Workers struck in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut which Sprague asserted was necessary because of decreased income.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WED

Centralia (Ill.) Women Get Married Same Day at Hart's Mill. Mrs. Ethel Densmore and her daughter, of Centralia, Ill., were married several hours apart yesterday at George R. Hart's St. Louis County marriage mill. Mrs. Densmore and Paul R. Doan, both of whom gave their age as 37, were married in the late afternoon. It was explained that the mother and daughter had planned a double wedding, but 18-year-old Mary Densmore and her fiancé, Hubert Kincaid, 26, did not reach the marriage mill until several hours later. Each pair was accompanied by friends.

YOUTH'S ARM CUT OFF BY SAW

Howard Petty, 16, injured When Working on Farm Near Belleville. Howard Petty, 16 years old, of East St. Louis, suffered the loss of his left arm yesterday when he fell against a circular saw which amputated it just below the shoulder.

Petty was cutting wood on the farm of Fred Schwinn, just south of Belleville, when the accident occurred. An orphan, he lives with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, 5700 State street, East St. Louis. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Drowned in Mine Shaft Pool.

By the Associated Press.
MARION, Ill., Aug. 23.—Clive McNall, mine operator, found the body of his son, Estes, 27 years old, yesterday in a pool of water at the bottom of the shaft of a mine they were digging near Crab Orchard. A jury returned a verdict of death by drowning.

U. S. Swedish Tax Conference.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The United States and Sweden have decided to negotiate for a tax convention to avoid double taxation and establish rules of reciprocal administrative assistance. The discussions will start here Sept. 12.

Fashion FLASHES from Stix, Baer & Fuller



NITE and DAY, twin fall frocks, exactly alike except one is in street, the other in formal length! Black rayon crepe, ingeniously pressed to look like shirring—it won't come out! Gold-toned belt and heart pin for accent. Sizes 12 to 20. Select either one \$25 (Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.)



PRESTO-CHANGO... gives you a whole fall wardrobe with but a change of accessories! New high Empire bodice style... designed to wear with brief new boleros and jackets! Black satin-back rayon crepe in street length \$4.98 Velvet Street Length. Formal Crepe \$9.98 Formal Velvet \$14.98 (Presto-Chango Section—Second Floor.)



"SWINGTIME" a new CHIFFON "KERCHIEF" that leads a busy formal life! Wear it atop your curls, 'round your shoulders or at your wrist... it's dramatic any way! White or luscious evening tones \$1.00 (Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.)



"PETROUSKA" comes into the Fall picture, from bolts of new fabric! Soft as down, with a velvet-like texture, this new rayon fabric offers inspirations for an enviable Fall wardrobe! Deep solid colors. 39 inches wide, \$1.98 yard (Second Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

no. 2 in a series of fashion events
that are hard to believe but true!

New Fall Fashions at a low price! Yes, we know you want new Fall Clothes, so to set you to buying them, we offer this group of Dresses for one day only at compelling savings—the second of a series of Fashion Events!

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

a group of our new fall

\$12.95-\$14.95

\$16.95-\$19.95

misses', women's, teen-age

dresses

\$11

TEEN-AGE SIZES 9 to 15

MISSSES' SIZES 10 to 20

WOMEN'S SIZES 16½ to 26½

WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 46

Just when you're eager to buy new Fall Dresses, three of our Dress Shops bring much higher-priced ones to you at one-day savings! New silhouettes in Teen-Age rayon velvets, gay wools and rayon crepes. Misses' and Women's matelasse rayon crepes, rayon velvets, wools, rayon satins and rayon crepes. You'll want several at this price! Be here early! (Misses', Women's and Teen-Age Shops—Third Floor.)

beats the first school bell by two weeks!

it's here again... bigger and better
than ever... semi-annual sale boys'

Tom Sawyer

\$1.50 shirts

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EVERY WHITE SHIRT A RENOWNED YORKSHIRE!
EVERY FANCY SHIRT A YORKSHIRE OR GLENCLIFF!

Never have we offered greater values in this event that is always so eagerly awaited by thrifty St. Louis mothers! Woven and printed broadcloths and woven madras. White and fancies. Regular collars. Stock up! Sizes: juniors, 8-14; youths, 13-14½.

MANY SALESMAN'S SAMPLES INCLUDED

sport neck button-ons
sport neck jr. shirts

With all the quality details for which Tom Sawyers are noted. Sizes 4 to 14. At the extremely low Semi-Annual Sale price of \$1.50. (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

KLINE'S Air-Cooled
100-108 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH

Unusual Group of
AUGUST PRICED
FURS

Authentic 1938-39 Fashions in a
Remarkable Hand-Picked Collection

\$14.99

COMPARE!

VALUE FOR VALUE!
QUALITY FOR QUALITY!
FASHION FOR FASHION!

...and you'll know why
Kline's is St. Louis' foremost
fur store!

DEFERRED PAYMENTS.
May Be Arranged!
FREE STORAGE
Until Wearing Season!
CHARGE PURCHASES
Payable in November!

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

ANGELO PATRI'S
Advice to Parents
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Glamorous
New Things in

SIBERIAN SQUIRRELS
HUDSON SEAL-DYED
MUSKRATS
BABY LEOPARD CATS
SABLE-DYED FITCHES
BLACK PERSIANS
GRAY PERSIANS
NORTHERN MINK-DYED
MUSKRATS
SKUNK CHUBBIES
CROSS-DYED RED FOX
CHUBBIES
CHERRY RED FOX CHUBBIES

Holds Wagner Act Does Not Require Wage Agreements to Be Signed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. — The Inland Steel Co. challenged yesterday the constitutionality of a proposed Labor Relations Board order requiring a signed contract with the

PAINT FOR LESS
Aluminum Paint, Certified grade, gallon, \$2.30
Certified Floor Enamel, eight quart, \$1.95
Certified Varnish, best quality, \$1.95
4-hour Spar, gallon, \$1.95
Mitt End House Painting, five gal., each, \$1.00
Quality Products Co.
1812 S. Fourth St. Mail Order
9639
Save at the Factory, Get our Catalogue

Biederman
Your Old
Living Room Suite
RE-UPHOLSTERED
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COMPLETELY RE-BUILT!
With Your Choice of Covers
Small Down Payment—Easy Terms
• Frame Repaired and Refinished
• New Springs and Materials
• Recovered in Fabrics of Your Own Selection
• By Union Workmen
• Fully Guaranteed Construction
• Returned to You With Everything Brand-NEW
Except Your Frame
For Particulars, Write, Call
Phone Central 2976
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GLASSES CREDIT
Call for Eye Test
It's wise to have your
EYES Scientifically EXAMINED 50c
ONCE A YEAR! WEEK
2 DOCTORS
OUR 40th YEAR
Friends 314 NORTH 6th STREET
AIR COOLED

RELAX AND Economize
LET FREE-MAN TEND YOUR FIRE!
● You can save money and take it easy too, if you will let us install a Free-Man Automatic Stoker. Give us a chance to prove what we say.
Phone us for a Free Estimate of savings in coal and money.
Why Not Get YOUR STOKER FREE! \$10,000.00
Installed in a few hours in your present heating plant.
3 YEARS TO PAY

J. George Bender Htg. & Pibg. Co. 4398 Chouteau Frank. 4350	M. Hoffman Furnace Co. 3417 Watson Hilland 9351
Corrigan Co. 2501 W. St. Louis CH. 5850	Arthur Maier Pibg. Co. 3653 Gravois Laclede 6720
C. L. Graesser Htg. Co. Olive St. Rd. Cross Corner, Westmore 367	H. J. Mersmann Co. 6007 Virginia Riv. 6526
Graham Pibg. & Htg. Co. 1115 Hampton Hilland 9184	Plumbing Service Co. 5615 Natural Bridge MUL. 4880
R. A. Guinier Pibg. Co. 4606 Gravois Riv. 4606	Praechter Plumbing Co. 2641 Gravois Grand 0869
W. B. Hesse Pibg. Co. 7322 Elm Av., Maplewood HI. 2293	Norman C. Schoer Pibg. 4022 Bates Riv. 6223
	Soppi Sales & Service 8900 W. Main Bellefontaine, Express 101

FREE-MAN Automatic STOKERS
Mfg'd. by ILLINOIS IRON & BOLT COMPANY - Est. 1864 - Chicago
Distributed by
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
DIVISION OF AMERICAN RADIATOR AND STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

**54 LODGING HOUSES
FAIL TO LIST VOTERS**

Names of Operators Sent to Prosecuting Attorney by Election Board.

Names of 54 rooming house operators, hotel managers and clerks of institutions, who failed to comply with the Election Board's request, prior to the primary election Aug. 2, for a sworn statement of names of all persons residing at their places, were sent by the board today to Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan for any action he deems fit.

The board had sent notices by registered mail to 499 places and 483 of them were delivered and acknowledged. Sixteen letters were returned because places were vacant or because there were fewer than 10 residents and lists were therefore not required.

Among the 54 failing to file statements were 41 rooming house proprietors, 10 managers of small hotels and clerks at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street; Pine Street Branch (Negro) Y. M. C. A., 2846 Pine street, and the Home of the Friendless, 4431 South Broadway.

Failure to furnish the list on request of the board is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$1,000, imprisonment up to six months, or both.

Rooming house proprietors named by the board as having failed to file lists of residents included Hugo Wolf, 6 North Third street; Mrs. Kate B. Williams, 922 North Eleventh street; Amie Jackson, 928 North Seventeenth street; Sonny Kohen, 2017-19 Arsenal street; John Thurmon, 28 Benton place; Lucille Clark, 1605 South Broadway; Sadie Kramer, 2218A South Broadway; Mrs. Charles Popp, 5725 California avenue; Sierra Boyett, 3854 Delmar boulevard; Helen Edwards, 3864-68 Delmar boulevard; Jerry Deceuter, 5556-58 Enright avenue; Edith King, 4954 Forest Park boulevard; Mrs. Kate B. Williams, 1021A Franklin avenue; Beattie Lovell, 1204A Franklin avenue; Evelyn Smith, 1316 Hickory street; S. L. Timmerlake, 4496 Laclede avenue; Grace Turner, 2723 Lawton boulevard; Mrs. Charles de Witt, 1602 Mississippi avenue; Mrs. M. de Rose, 232 South Newstead avenue; Dot Grimm, 3943 Olive street; Clarence Traut, 2233 Park avenue; J. Holman, 519 Pendleton avenue; N. Stevenson, 2346 Pine street; Mrs. A. J. Brown, 5233 Raymond avenue; Mrs. A. J. Brown, 5237 Raymond avenue; M. Stout, 522 North Spring avenue; R. C. George, 1515 Vall place; Beulah Crawford, 1800 Wash street; Pearson, 1806-7 Wash street; Dan Wick, 1806 Wash street; Pearl Fields, 2121 Wash street; Anna McDaniel, 3837 Washington boulevard; Juanita Pierce, 4107-9 Washington boulevard; Mrs. John Roth, 5221 Washington boulevard; Mrs. John Roth, 5227 Washington boulevard; D. E. Baerfelder, 5287 Washington boulevard; Mrs. Kate T. Howarth, 3836 Westminster place; Mrs. C. L. Lisle, 3850 Westminster place; Agnes Sommers, 4144 Westminster place; William Simmons, 3761 West Pine boulevard; and Mary Hill, 4212 West Pine boulevard.

Managers or clerks of hotels: Marie Wilson, 914 North Sixth street; E. H. Koepp, 722 North Twentieth street; Mercedes Larson, 3500 South Broadway; Russell Miller, 4116-18 Delmar boulevard; W. Summers, 5017 Delmar boulevard; W. F. Kelsey, 716 Pine street; Gaylord Hill, 1431 Pine street; Stella Suggs, 2337 Pine street; L. F. Winter, 744 Walton avenue; Joe Arrigo, 419 Wash street.

**EARTH SHOCKS IN NEW JERSEY
AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

Doors Battled, but No Serious Damage Is Done; Tremors Also in Spain.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23. — Slight earth shocks were felt in central New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania last night, rattling windows, doors and dishes, but causing no serious damage.

The first tremor, described by the Rev. Joseph Lynch, of Fordham University, as a "slight surface shock" occurred at 10:45 p. m. The last was at 2:04 a. m. About a month ago the Palisades Section of Northeastern New Jersey and parts of New York City and Westchester County were shaken.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Aug. 23.—Earth tremors were felt today in Spain. The Barcelona Observatories at 2 a. m. registered an earthquake whose center was believed to be off the Catalan coast. Houses shook at Gerona, 52 miles northeast of here. No casualties or serious damage were reported.

**SECOND DOG IN 24 HOURS
RESCUED FROM QUARRY POND**

Humane Society Crew Finds Animal From Pit at Grand and Hickory Street.

The second dog in 24 hours was rescued by Humane Society officers today from a water-filled quarry at Grand boulevard and Hickory street.

A passerby who heard the dog's barks, coming from the bottom of the 30-foot cliff on the north side of the quarry, notified Quarry Manager George Conner, who telephoned the Humane Society. The same crew which conducted yesterday's rescue appeared on the scene and one of the crew, Vancil Gray, was lowered to the refuse-covered water level on a rope.

The animal, a brown and black mongrel of German shepherd appearance, was hoisted to the top of the bank. It apparently was too weak from hunger to do more than wag its tail in appreciation.



**Advance Showing
and SALE...**

NEW FALL SUITS

Regularly \$25 and \$30
\$21.85

Men! Here is a real opportunity to secure a new Fall Suit at a sizeable saving. Cheviots, tweeds and worsteds in the season's most popular shades of brown, blue, gray, tan and gray mixtures. There are plenty of the smart, single-breasted, three-button models so popular with the younger men. Included in this group will be 60 medium weight Regent Street 3-Piece Suits which originally sold for \$35.00. Sizes 36 to 46 in the group.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor



Back-to-School SALE!

**HARTMANN AND OSHKOSH TRUNKS
AND LUGGAGE AT GREAT SAVINGS**

A sale of nationally known luggage at very special prices... planned exclusively for the needs of students on their return to school. None of this luggage is carried in regular stock, all designed expressly for Vandervoort's.

Luggage—Fourth Floor

Hartmann Twin Set—31-in. Women's Sky-Robe Wardrobe Case, matching 18-inch Overnight Case, reg. \$25, pair \$25

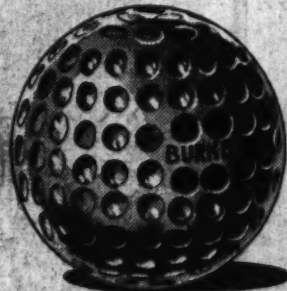
21-Inch Hartmann Sky-Robe Wardrobe Case for Women, Carries up to 8 dresses and accessories. Reg. \$20.75, now \$15.75

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks of sturdy black fiber, full wardrobe size. Regularly \$39.50, now priced \$29.50

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, regular size, brown two-tone fiber. Would sell regularly for \$46.50, now priced \$35.50

Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunks, regular size of hard vulcanized fiber. Reg. \$50, \$39.50

SALE...Burke Golf Balls



Regularly 75c. Now **39c** Each

Fine, superior quality liquid center Golf Balls with tough, durable covers. All tension-wound! All new 1938 stock! Buy them by the dozen—only \$4.68!

Sporting Goods—First Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Sale...



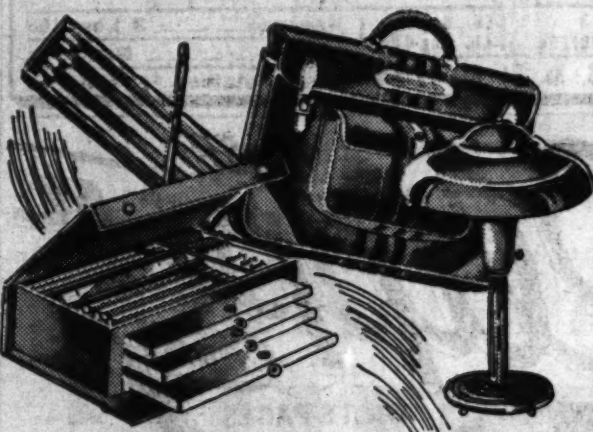
**Sample Fall
HANDBAGS**

Actual \$2.98
Values! Only **\$1.88**

A very special purchase to start you off smartly for Fall! Mostly one or two-of-a-kind in dozens of lovely styles including top-handles, frame models, pouches and tailored envelope types, all beautifully styled and well-detailed. Better be here promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning—they simply can't be here long at this low price! You save \$1.10 on every single Bag! Buy several at this price!

Black, Brown, Wine and Rich Spice
Handbags—First Floor

**School
MAKE-READIES**



Fitted School Bags, \$1.00

Of airplane luggage fabric with tablets, pen, pencil, ruler, pencil case. In brown, gray or blue. Strap or handle style.

Student's Indirecto Lamp, \$1.19

Here's the ideal Lamp for the student. It is 14 inches high and has a shade that may be tilted. Attractive English bronze finish.

Mexican Book Ends, Pr., \$1.00

These colorful Mexican Book Ends are what you have been looking for to hold your school books. Several styles.

Suede-Like Zipper Case, \$1.00

Of durable waterproof material in brown, black and colors. Lined with contrasting color. Convenient and practical for school use.

Imprinted Pencils, Dozen, 39c

Imagine! A dozen Pencils in assorted colors complete with your name imprinted in gilt at so low a price. Here's certain distinctive individuality.

Pencil Boxes, complete, \$1.00

Have top compartment and 3 pull-out drawers, each of which is a box in itself filled with needed supplies. In red, blue or green.

Other Pencil Boxes Priced at 29c, 39c and 59c
Reg. \$1.50 4-Pc. Maple Desk Set, priced \$1.00
Pen and Pencil Set, attractively boxed \$1.00
Leather Brief Cases, brown, black \$1.29 to \$5
Typewriter Paper, 500 Sheets 43c and 69c

Stationery Shop—First Floor

**New Haven Wrist Watch
\$1.88**



Ideal for your vacation! A sturdy little Watch with a new thin case, chrome plated. Non-breakable crystal, leather strap or link band.

Clocks and Watches—First Floor

PROFESSOR SAYS ED GROUPS HAVE RUN OF COLLEGES

Brooklyn Faculty Man Also
Asserts Alien-Directed
Youth Congress Deceived
Roosevelt.

LETTER PRAISED AID TO DEMOCRACY

Edward I. Fenlon Tells
House Investigators CIO
Teachers' Union is Com-
munist-Controlled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A witness told the House Un-American committee today the "Stalinist-supervised chairman" or the "alien director" American Youth Congress received a letter from President Roosevelt in 1936 praising the congress for aiding democracy.

Prof. Edward I. Fenlon of the philosophy department of Brooklyn College added that "another of the president's family has gone out of the way unwittingly to inspire the alien spirit that undoubtedly directs this congress." Later he said he referred to Mrs. Roosevelt. The congress to which Fenlon referred met in Milwaukee in 1936. He said "the President also sent a letter of regard to the American Youth Congress at its last December meeting at Poughkeepsie."

Fenlon, professor who came to Brooklyn College from St. Mary's College in California eight years ago, said there was a deliberate front program to "pull the wool over the eyes of the authorities and people."

The witness also contended that the World Youth Congress was radical-dominated and a danger to democracy because it serves to spread the "leaven" of Communism.

Previous witnesses before the committee had mentioned that Mrs. Roosevelt had addressed this group last week and in so doing had been "exploited" by Communists.

Fenlon also told the committee that Brooklyn College "might quite fairly be labeled a hotbed of propaganda" and Communist activity.

Prof. Fenlon prefaced his mention of the President's name with a suggestion that Communism's

menace would be minimized if authorities realized its danger and agreed on means to check it.

Has Run of Colleges.
"But a spirit of what is called 'liberalism' has taken hold among an appreciable number, even in so-called 'high places' and in consequence Communism has a pretty carefree run in certain colleges and other institutions," he asserted.

"In lieu of being uprooted, or at least neutralized, Communism is actually being fortified."

Fenlon said Mrs. Roosevelt had contributed financially to the world youth group as well as addressing it.

J. B. Matthews, formerly allied with many united front groups, previously had told the committee both the American and world youth congresses were part of the Communist front and under orders from Moscow.

Activity in Colleges.
The witness added that in his opinion there was widespread Communist activity in many other colleges and universities.

Prof. Fenlon said professors and students were "deluged" with Communist propaganda which at times littered stairways and sidewalks in places "perhaps a half-inch thick."

He added that "the Teachers' Union," a CIO affiliate active at Brooklyn College, was in his opinion "Communist controlled" and "Communist dictated," although many members were ignorant of its true purpose. The union was, he asserted, "unquestionably a pressure group."

Fascism and Communism.
Communists were active in the college in four groups, he said, the principal one being students allied with the League for Peace and Democracy. He called the league a "most dangerous organization."

He told the committee the league always was active in denouncing Fascism but never criticized Communism. "It is absurd to assert that Fascism is more dangerous than Communism," he commented.

"Fascism is national. Communism is international and directly challenges us."

Prof. Fenlon described the World Youth Congress as "a presumptive group" opposing Fascism but making no protest against Communism.

He mentions groups.
He said he considered it significant that "groups of youth can no

Hollywood Film Career School Heads Arraigned



OPERATORS of the National Talent Pictures Corporation, charged with capitalizing fraudulently on the ambitions of mothers for movie careers for their children, in court in Los Angeles yesterday. From left, W. A. GARRABANT, WILLIAM EDWARD ROSE, MRS. MYRTLE OVERDORFF and I. C. OVERDORFF.

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REBELS ADVANCE 11 MILES IN DRIVE SOUTH OF MADRID

Report Capture of Estrella
Mountains and Three Im-
portant Towns Along
Tagus River.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier) Aug. 23.—A general insurgent offensive appeared blocked today on the key sector of the Euro front although in Central Spain, along the Tagus River, Government troops were giving ground.

Observers considered the fighting on the two fronts perhaps the heaviest in the 28-month-old civil war, with artillery, tanks and airplanes used by both sides on a scale scarcely approached before.

The main force of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's campaign broke against hill top positions held by the Barcelona militiamen on a great bend of the Ebro River just east of Gandesa in Catalonia.

Heavy Losses Inflicted.
Despite intense bombardment, the Government fighters held the fortified positions and moved down insurgent infantrymen with cross-fire from machine guns.

Losses on both sides were heavy not only on the front but far behind the lines. The Government

reported its planes dived within 50 yards of the ground and sprayed insurgent columns with machine-gun bullets.

The no man's land southeast of Villa Alba de los Arcos, the main insurgent objective seven miles north of Gandesa, was blasted so completely that the whole character of the terrain was changed. During one series of attack and counter-attack, it was covered by virtually a solid curtain of fire for two hours.

Rebels Advance 11 Miles.

On the Tagus front—actually an independent sector connecting the Madrid front to the north with the Estremadura front to the south—the insurgents said they advanced 11 miles, taking all of the Estrella Mountains and three important towns to the west.

Government dispatches admitted the militiamen retired from the southern spur of the range but declared they were holding hills to the north and disputed possession of La Navade Riomallillo.

This town, on the Southwest fringes of the range, is one of two control points of the network of main highways which link various sectors of the Government's front and main line of communications.

Mrs. George Settlement Dies.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Ella Updike Settlement, wife of George Settlement, part owner of the Mount Vernon Car Works, died at her home here yesterday. She was a member of a pioneer Montgomery County family. She was 80 years old.

FURNACE LOANS

Buy now; pay us so much each month under our low-cost P.M.A. plan. One of our many loan services. Ask for full information.

SOUTHWEST BANK

JAPANESE REPORT RUSSIANS CROSSED BORDER IN SAKHALIN

Dispatch from Northern Island Says
Faktor Disappeared When Fron-
tier Guards Approached.

TOKIO, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to the newspaper Yomiuri from Toyohara, Japanese Sakhalin, reported today that Soviet guards had captured Japanese territory near Sakhalin's western seacoast, but disappeared when Japanese guards approached.

The boundary between the Japanese and Russian sections of Sakhalin, island north of Japan proper, has been the scene of almost constant friction, similar to that on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border.

Itinerant Sentenced for Murder.

By the Associated Press.
ESTANCIA, N. M., Aug. 23.—Robert Thompson, 18 years old, itinerant in District Court yesterday of second degree murder for the fatal shooting last July 24 of Francis M. Walker, 60-year-old wealthy

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jeweler's

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

GOLD-FILLED FRAMES... \$2.85

1. We Examine Your Eyes

2. Write Your Prescription

3. We Furnish Lenses

4. We Include the Frames

All for One Low Price!

As Low As 50c SAT. NITE

As Low As 50c WEEK GLASSES on CREDIT

Dr. Buscher, O. D.

GLASSES on CREDIT

cattlemen. Judge Numa C. Pronger sentenced him to the State penitentiary for 20 to 25 years. Thompson, who was traveling with Mrs. Pauline Aldinger, 19, also of Canton, said he shot Walker because of resentment over the cattlemen's attentions to the young woman.

LOWEST LAUNDRY PRICE IN ST. LOUIS

On Colored

Whitely Clean Laundry

BUDGET BUNDLE

WET WASH

FLAT WORK IRONED

20 LBS. \$1

Phone Laclede 7780

White Line

LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS

For latest rental vacancies, see

today's Post-Dispatch want pages.

Operated by
May Dept.
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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

We Give
and Redeem
Eagle Stamps

New Low Prices
Thrilling News Creating Widespread
Enthusiasm Among Homemakers!
Pyrex Ware Reduced
30 to 50% Less

How women thronged to buy soon as these new prices became known! Same quality Pyrex ovenware with full capacities, same guarantee! Buy now the pieces you've needed!

Stock Number	Former Price	Reduced Price	Stock Number	Former Price	Reduced Price
8 1-Cup Measuring Cup	25c	15c	221 9 1/2-Inch Round Cake Pan	50c	35c
021 1/2-Qt. Round Open Bak. Dish	45c	25c	231 10 1/2-Inch Utility Dish	75c	50c
022 1-Qt. Round Open Bak. Dish	50c	35c	232 12 1/2-Inch Utility Dish	\$1.00	65c
023 1 1/2-Qt. Round Open Bak. Dish	65c	45c	621 1/2-Qt. Round Casserole	65c	40c
024 2-Qt. Round Open Bak. Dish	75c	55c	622 1-Qt. Round Casserole	75c	50c
026 3-Qt. Round Open Bak. Dish	\$1.00	65c	623 1 1/2-Qt. Round Casserole	95c	65c
032 1-Qt. Oval Open Baking Dish	65c	35c	624 2-Qt. Round Casserole	\$1.15	75c
033 1 1/2-Qt. Oval Open Bak. Dish	75c	45c	632 1-Qt. Oval Casserole	\$1.00	50c
034 2-Qt. Oval Open Baking Dish	95c	55c	633 1 1/2-Qt. Oval Casserole	\$1.25	65c
145 1 1/2-Qt. Casserole, 6 Custards	\$1.45	\$1	634 2-Qt. Oval Casserole	\$1.50	75c
208 8-Inch Pie Plate	40c	20c	682 1-Qt. Pie Plate Cover Casser.	75c	50c
209 9-Inch Pie Plate	45c	25c	683 1 1/2-Qt. Pie Plate Cover Cas.	\$1.00	65c
210 10-Inch Pie Plate	50c	30c	684 2-Qt. Pie Plate Cover Casser.	\$1.25	75c
212 9 1/2-Inch Leaf Pan	65c	45c	592 6x6x2-Inch Refrigerator Dish	65c	35c
214 10 1/2-Inch Leaf Pan	\$1.00	65c	593 6x6x3-Inch Refrigerator Dish	75c	45c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Home-ware—Fourth Floor.

50% off RADIO SALE!

What an Event This Is! Radio Fans
Listening... Buying! All 1938 Models!

Value opportunity for anyone wanting a new Radio! Zenith... famed coast to coast for realistic tone... mechanical perfection, tuning ease! Now at half their list prices... less than we've been able to sell them for before. Early for yours!

Quantity	Model	Style	Tubes	List	Sale
3	Zenith 75232	Compact	7	\$ 79.95	\$ 39.97
3	Zenith 125232	Table	12	\$104.95	\$ 52.47
6	Zenith 75260Y	Console	7	\$ 99.95	\$ 49.97
4	Zenith 15U270	Console	15	\$230.00	\$109.47
3	Zenith 15U271	Console	15	\$240.00	\$109.47
5	Zenith 15U272	Console	15	\$320.00	\$144.47
10	Zenith 65241	Arm Chair	6	\$ 84.95	\$ 39.97
7	Zenith 7D229	Table	7	\$ 54.95	\$ 27.47
12	Zenith 65254	Console	6	\$ 79.95	\$ 39.47
12	Zenith 65238	Arm Chair	6	\$ 69.95	\$ 34.97
3	Zenith 125266	Console	12	\$164.95	\$ 82.47
1	Zenith 75260W	Console	7	\$104.95	\$ 49.97
2	Zenith 55220Y	Table	5	\$ 40.95	\$ 20.47
1	Zenith 65256W	Console	6	\$ 89.95	\$ 44.97

All Above Prices Include Old Radio

BUY ON EASY TERMS Radios under \$60, \$3 down plus tax; Radios over \$60, \$5 down plus tax, balance monthly, with carrying charge. To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Fourth Floor

Clipper PENS
WRITE PAGES
NON-STOP
WITH—
THE WASP
Rite-o-Way

WRITE A MONTH FOR 2c!
Every day's mail without stop because the Rite-o-Way desk unit feeds smoothly, page after page. You cut error and tension by thinking of the job and not about old-style, hand-dip writing. You banish hand fatigue with a perfectly poised pen. With velvet-touch double-flipped easily \$2.85
With genuine gold iridium tipped point, \$4.85

SEE THIS SENSATIONAL TIME-
SAVER AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY

Clipper PENS
Quality, Economy, for
Classroom or Office

ALL GENUINE \$1.95
GOLD \$2.95
POINTS \$3.95
\$5.00

Isn't this YOUR pen, at YOUR price?
Holds 144 percent more fluid than old-style pens. Has full-length fluid visibility. Stays in top condition for good by cleaning, emptying and filling full at ONE forceful stroke. Latest colors, modern styling, and genuine gold points, iridium tipped; writing won't wear them out; quality, with unmatched economy! Students! Take this pen back to school with you.

Made in the Pen Capital of America
THE WASP PEN CO., INC.
FT. MADISON, IOWA, U.S.A.
AT GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE

SEE
Clipper PENS
AT
Adams
Complete Office Outfitters
412-414 N. SIXTH STREET

FOR
Clipper PENS
RITE-O-WAY
Sets and
FOUNTAIN PENS
"GO TO A
PEN STORE"

★
Exact Signature
Engraved Free!
Lipic's
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE
811 LOCUST ST.
Opposite Post Office

MAN, 65, INJURED BY FALL
Apparently Tumbled 15 Feet From
Porch to Concrete Walk.
Martin Shannon, 65 years old,
was found injured at 3 a. m. today
below the second-floor porch outside
his room at 4123 Laclede ave-
nue. Apparently he had fallen over
the 2 1/2 foot railing to a concrete
walk 15 feet below.
At City Hospital it was said he
had suffered internal injuries, a
fracture of the right leg and a
broken nose.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY BOARD
TO SUE OUSTED TREASURER

Seeks \$12,227 Said to Have Been Paid for Worthless Blind Pension Warrants.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 23.—The Williamson County Board of Commissioners voted to sue former Treasurer A. O. Ledbetter and his bonding company for \$12,227.50, the amount the board alleged Ledbet-

ter paid to two attorneys for worthless blind pension warrants.

Attorney H. V. Ferrell was employed to assist the State's Attorney's office in preparing the suit.

Ledbetter, ousted several weeks ago, has appealed to the Attorney-General's office for quo warranto proceedings against Lee Calhoun, appointed by the board to replace him.

Ledbetter lost the opening court clash when Circuit Judge D. F. Rumsey ordered \$60,000 in county funds transferred to Calhoun's name.

MAN HELD ADMITS STRIKING
CLARK TWELVETREES IN ROW

Says He Intervened When Former Actor Hit Woman, Did Not Know Him and Didn't Know He Died.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A man booked as James Paskovics, 29 years old, was held on a charge of homicide here yesterday in connection with the death of Clark Twelvrees, 30, former husband of Helen Twelvrees, motion picture actress.

Paskovics, who said he was a house painter, confessed striking

Twelvrees when the latter allegedly struck a woman during an altercation on a Manhattan street, Assistant District Attorney Joseph Sarafit said. Twelvrees was injured Aug. 7 and died of a fractured skull two days later.

Paskovics said he intervened "because it was the manly thing to do." He said he did not know Twelvrees, and did not know he died.

Twelvrees, a former actor, was divorced from Helen Twelvrees in 1930 and had lived in Belle Harbor, Long Island, with his second wife and their two children.

\$100,000 CLAIM IS FILED
AGAINST SAYMAN ESTATE

Executors Say They Are Satisfied Amount Is Due Investment Co. of Which He Was Chief Owner.

A claim for \$100,000 against the \$3,500,000 estate of Thomas M. Sayman, soap manufacturer, who died Sept. 6, 1937, was filed in Probate Court today by the Thomas M. Sayman Investment Co., of which he was principal owner.

The claim, which apparently will

not be contested, set forth that Sayman agreed in 1923 to subscribe to \$100,000 in stock of the company, representing an increase in its capital of \$100,000, but had not paid.

In waiving notice of the claim,

the executors, his widow and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., said they were satisfied the amount was justly due.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR HEADACHE
COLD SYMPTOMS-NEURALGIA

Try this drugless special blend of scientific pharmaceuticals for prompt relief.

NUREMEDY
TABLETS

Box 20 Only 25¢ At DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

EASY, SAFE WAY TO
TREAT CUTS—BURNS

Scalds and Bruises—Proper treatment should be given quickly—not only to relieve pain but to prevent bad after effects. For sure, safe results apply OIL OF SALVE—is relieves pain almost instantly—OIL OF SALVE should be in every home—for emergencies. At all drugstores.

ADVERTISEMENT

First Aid to
Eyes-Lavoptin

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavoptin. 25¢ success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, strained, burning eyes. Also for itchy eyes. Get Lavoptin. 25¢ at drugstores. Today. All drugstores.

Sell household appliances cash through the Post-Dispatch. For Sale Want Ad columns. Main 1111 for an advertiser.

SPECIAL! TOTS'
FROCKS—SUITS,
BLOUSES

94c EACH

Adorable cottons, lovely details, newest trimming. Frocks with flared or full skirts in prints, stripes, solids, 3 to 6½. Suits that button-on, sports and tailored types, 2 to 6. Broadcloth Blouses for brother, 3 to 6; sister 3 to 6½.

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

SALE! CHILDREN'S,
GIRLS' NEW FALL
FOOTMODELS

\$3.45 SHOES, 8½ to 12 — \$2.99

\$2.95 SHOES, 12½ to 3 — \$3.49

Girls' \$4.45 Shoes, 3½ to 9 — \$3.99

Back-to-School savings! Oxfords, saddle oxfords, patent straps included. All 5-way fitted and x-ray checked.

It's "FAMOUS" for Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



A SCHOOL FEATURE

DOVER FRAME

Have your children's eyes examined before sending them to school. Our registered optometrists will send them back unimpaired by the handicap of faulty vision.

\$3.45
Lenses not included

Drs. Schwartz, Platz, Thayer, Pollak, Kassen and Kelly, Optometrists, in Attendance.

Optical—Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted
SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

GIRLS' NEW 3-PIECE
LEGGING SETS

\$16.98

A study in value and fashion! Soft, warm—Snow-Crest three-piece. Princess coat with perky cotton velveteen collar, leggings that zip... and cotton velveteen trimmed hat. 7 to 12.

GIRLS' SKIRTS, suspender and kick pleats. Flannel. Sizes 7 to 12 — \$1.98

PLAID SHIRTS and White Over-Blouses, trimmed in colors, 7-16 ea. — \$1.25

RAINCOATS, Plaid Inverness model with Beret. Sizes 8 to 16 — \$2.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY! 25c
PLAIN PERCALES 17c

Fine quality cotton Percales in famed 80 square construction. Vat dyed! Choose for children's dresses, aprons from a large array of plain colors.

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

STARTS WEDNESDAY—
BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS

\$10

School-opening value—triumph! 200 brand-new Knicker Suits plus 89 from regular stock! Sturdy fabrics, faultlessly tailored, smart patterns. 6 to 16.

Pepperell Shirts — 69c, 3 for \$2
Kaynee Shirts — 77c, 4 for \$3
Kaynee, Jack Tar Wash Suits, \$1.88
Wool School Sweaters — \$1.99
Junior Overcoats, buys at — \$7.99

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Sale MEDIUM-WEIGHT
COATS—SUITS

Yours at Outstanding Savings Starting Wednesday!
Plenty of Blacks, Navys to Wear Now and Into Fall!

32 COATS ORIGINALLY
\$16.95

For misses and women... box coats, monotones, black and white, striped tweeds, solid navy and medium blue.

20—MISSSES' SUITS, ORIGINALLY \$16.95 — \$5.00

200 COATS ORIGINALLY
\$19.95 TO \$25

Boucle, nubby cloths, monotone tweeds, box and fitted coats. Blacks and navys. Misses', women's, little women's all-purpose styles.

30—MISSSES' JACKET SUITS, ORIGINALLY \$19.95-\$22.95 — \$10

70 COATS ORIGINALLY
\$22.95 TO \$39.95

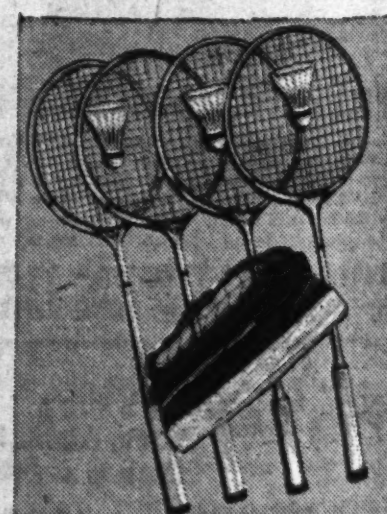
Plenty of navy and black coats for misses, women and little women... box and fitted styles in the group.

10—MISSSES', WOMEN'S SUITS, ORIGINALLY \$25-\$39.95 — \$15
Coat Shop—Fourth FloorAUGUST SALE
BADMINTON SETS

\$10.00 LIST 4-PLAYER SET
Four full-size rackets, 20-ft. bound net, hardwood poles, 3 shuttle cocks, ropes and pegs — \$6.98

\$12.50 LIST 4-PLAYER SET
Four well-made rackets, three shuttle cocks, 20-ft. net and rule book, hardwood poles, ropes and pegs — \$9.98

\$2.98 List 2-Player Set — \$2.49
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



\$15 List 4-Player Set — \$11.98

WEDNESDAY 50c ATLANTIC
CITY CREAM FUDGE, 39c

Chocolate, Vanilla-maple, also with pecans and marshmallow in above flavors.

Assorted Stick Candy, 3 Doz. 25c
Cellophane Wrapped — 3 Doz. 25c
Candy—Main Floor

DELICIOUS 60c
GOLD CAKE 45c

Made with the best ingredients! Fresh to the last bite. You'll want two at this saving!

90c Peach Fluff Cake — 25c
26c Date Nut Bread — 22c
Bakery—Basement

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

BROWN
MILLS WALKS
2 RUNS OVER
THE PLATE IN
4TH INNING

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Browns began defense of their city-acquired seventh-place standing in the American League by opposing the Senators here this afternoon in the first of a series of two games.

Edward Mills, the former sailor, was the veteran knuckle-ball pitcher for the Senators in their leading win with 11 victories to his credit. A crowd estimated at 1000 was in the stands.

Storley and Rommel were the batters.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lewis threw out Almada. McQuinn to Simmons. B. Mills filed to center.

SENATORS—Kress threw out Lewis. Heath drew an error when dropped Lewis' foul in back of plate. Lewis then filed to H. Mills. Simmons walked. Bonura to Cliff.

SECOND—BROWNS—Cliff singled to right. Bell hit into a double play. Bluege to Travis to Bonura. Kress singled to center. Bell filed to Simmons.

SENATORS—Travis lined to Almada. West filed to B. Mills. Bluege walked. Bluege was picked first and was run down. H. Mills to McQuinn to Kress.

THIRD—BROWNS—Heffner took a third strike. Bluege threw H. Mills. Almada went out the base way.

SENATORS—Kress threw out Lewis. Leonard beat out a bunt from the third base line for the hit off H. Mills. Case fouled McQuinn. Lewis filed to Bell.

FOURTH—BROWNS—McQuinn to Simmons. B. Mills fouled Bonura. Cliff struck out.

SENATORS—Simmons doubled center. Bonura walked. Travis singled to right, filling the bases. West struck out. Bluege fouled to McQuinn. Ferrell walked, forcing Simmons. Leonard also walked, forcing Bonura home. Case forced Edward, Kress to Heffner. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Bell singled center. Kress hit into a double play. Bluege to Travis to Bonura. Bell filed to Case.

SENATORS—Lewis filed to Almada. Simmons fouled to McQuinn. Case threw out Bonura.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Heffner singled to right. H. Mills forced Heffner. Leonard to Travis. Almada singled to left. H. Mills stopping at second. McQuinn walked. H. Mills scoring. Cliff's was a leaguer fell in right field for a single, scoring Almada and McQuinn also crossed the plate when Bluege delayed in relaying the ball.

Bluege was scored as an error for a single. Bell singled to center. Cliff singled to second. Kress walked, filling the bases. Heath filed to Simmons. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Cliff singled to right. H. Mills forced Heffner to Kress to McQuinn. Bluege walked. Ferrell forced Kress to Heffner.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Heffner singled to center. H. Mills scored. Leonard to Bonura. Almada was called out on strikes. McQuinn walked. B. Mills forced McQuinn. Lewis to Bluege.

NINTH—Leonard popped to Heffner. Case filed to Almada. Case threw out Lewis.

TENTH—BROWNS—Cliff filed to Simmons. Bell fouled to Bonura. Almada Kress.

Browns Defeat
Pheasant, Pa., Team

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 23.—Gabby Street's St. Louis Browns defeated the Pheasant team 7 to 1, behind the effective pitching of Ed Linke in exhibition game here last night.

Linke allowed eight hits and walked 13 of the Sun Oil batters. He hooked up in a pitchers' duel with six innings with left-hander Linke, who allowed only two runs in his six-inning term. The line

BROWNS 3, SENATORS 2 (7 1/2 Innings); DODGERS 3, CARDS 1 (3 1/2 Innings)

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BROWNS AT WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2

Browns Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McQuinn lb	2	1	0	8	1	0
H. Mills lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cliff 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Bell rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Kress ss	2	0	1	2	7	0
Heath c	3	0	0	1	0	1
Heffner 2b	3	0	2	3	1	0
H. MILLS p	2	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	26	3	8	21	10	1

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons lf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Bonura lb	2	1	0	7	0	0
Travis ss	3	0	2	3	0	0
West cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bluege 2b	1	0	0	1	4	1
Ferrell c	2	0	0	3	0	0
LEONARD p	2	0	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	23	2	4	21	10	1

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

6-00000000

CHICAGO

000101

Batteries: New York—Gumbert and Dandridge; Chicago—French, Russell, Root and Garbar.

PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI

0000000000 0 50

CINCINNATI

10000110X 3 90

Batteries: Philadelphia—Hollingsworth and Davis; Cincinnati—Moore and Lombard.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH

02000000

PITTSBURGH

0100001

Batteries: Boston—Fette and Lopes; Pittsburgh—Brant and Berres.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH

123456789 T. H. E.

Boston 12 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 16 0

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Boston—Lanning and Lopes; Pittsburgh—Klinger, Swift and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

420010

BOSTON

011030

Batteries: Cleveland—Gajabara and Hemmley; Boston—Bagley, Dickman and Peacock.

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

123456789 T. H. E.

Cleveland 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 13 16 0

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Hollingsworth and Davis; Boston—Moore and Lombard.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

0100310

PHILADELPHIA

0010110

Batteries: Detroit—Gill and York; Philadelphia—Thomas and Hayes.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

123456789 T. H. E.

Detroit 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 13 16 0

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Detroit—Gill and York; Philadelphia—Thomas and Hayes.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

000010000 1 80

NEW YORK

0100002X 3 40

Batteries: Chicago—Rigney and Schuster; New York—Hadley and Dickey.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

123456789 T. H. E.

Chicago 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 13 16 0

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Rigney and Schuster; New York—Hadley and Dickey.

BROWNS DEFEAT SENATORS

Chester, Pa., Team

123456789 T. H. E.

Browns 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 13 16 0

Senators 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Browns—Gumbert and Dandridge; Senators—French, Russell, Root and Garbar.

HUNT AND WOOD

UPSET VICTIMS

IN U. S. DOUBLES

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23.—Joe Hunt and Sydney Wood, the second seeded domestic team in the national doubles tennis tournament, today were the upset victims of Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz, unranked Australians, by a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 margin in a second round match.

The American players, after getting off to a flying start, were so baffled by the Australians' low bounding returns that they became disorganized. Several times during the two-hour match, Hunt and Wood had wide open chances to come from behind and grasp the victory but their erratic play spoiled every one of them.

The first competitive start for the Yugoslavian Davis Cup stars, Ferenc Puncce and Franjo Kukulevic, ended in failure, when they were eliminated in straight sets by Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta and Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., the national intercollegiate titlist, 6-2, 10-8, 8-6.

Unranked Bobby Riggs of Chicago, and Bryan Grant of Atlanta, gained the third round by defeating the U. S. Navy team of Lieut. James M. Farris and Lieut. W. E. Howard Jr., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Both of those vanquished teams advanced without effort yesterday when Henner Henkel and his German Davis Cup team mates were forced to default.

The top-seeded women's teams made their first advances in easy fashion. Defending Champion Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Frybairn gained the third round on a default and Nancy Wynn and Thelma Coyne of Australia, Ed. and Margaret Lee of Washington, Md., and two other foreign seeded teams followed into the round of eight in easy fashion. Kay Stammers and Margot Lumb of England defeated Brookline's Mrs. George W. Wightman and her daughter, Dorothy, 6-1, 6-1, and the Franco-American combination of Mone, Sylvia Henroff and Mrs. Dorothy A. Nash eliminated Mrs. E. K. Nash and Mrs. C. D. Frazier, also of Brookline, without dropping a game.

The first unseeded players to qualify for the third round were Mrs. Harry Hopman and Dorothy Stevenson of Australia, with a 6-3, 6-4, up set triumph over Barbara Winslow of Los Angeles, and Marylyn McRee of Little Rock, Ark., who were seeded fourth on the domestic list.

The San Francisco women's entry, Virginia Wolfenden and Patricia Canning, who were seeded third, captured the sixth of the eight third-round brackets by defeating Mrs. E. B. Corbiere of Southport, and Mrs. C. R. Mabley Jr. of Brookline, 6-2, 7-5.

The first of the men's second rounders to be completed moved the French entry of Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremau a bracket with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over August Ganzemuller and J. Norman Anderson of New York.

WAR ADMIRAL AND

ESPOSA TO MEET IN

SARATOGA CUP RACE

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—War Admiral, successful in every one of his Saratoga Springs stake engagements, will make a final appearance at the Spa in the Saratoga Cup, Saturday. William Ziegler Jr.'s mare Esposa, which has fought it out twice against the Admiral without winning, will again oppose Samuel D. Riddle's son of Man O'War.

The cup is a weight for age event with War Admiral carrying 126 to Esposa's 121.

RED SOX DEFEAT

CLEVELAND, MOVE

UP TO SECOND PLACE

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Boston's Red Sox walloped Cleveland, 13 to 3, in the first game of a doubleheader today, and moved into second place in the American League. The Sox slugged out 21 hits behind Fritz Ostermuller. Mike Higgins led the Boston attack with five hits, driving in five runs.

PIRATES HELD TO

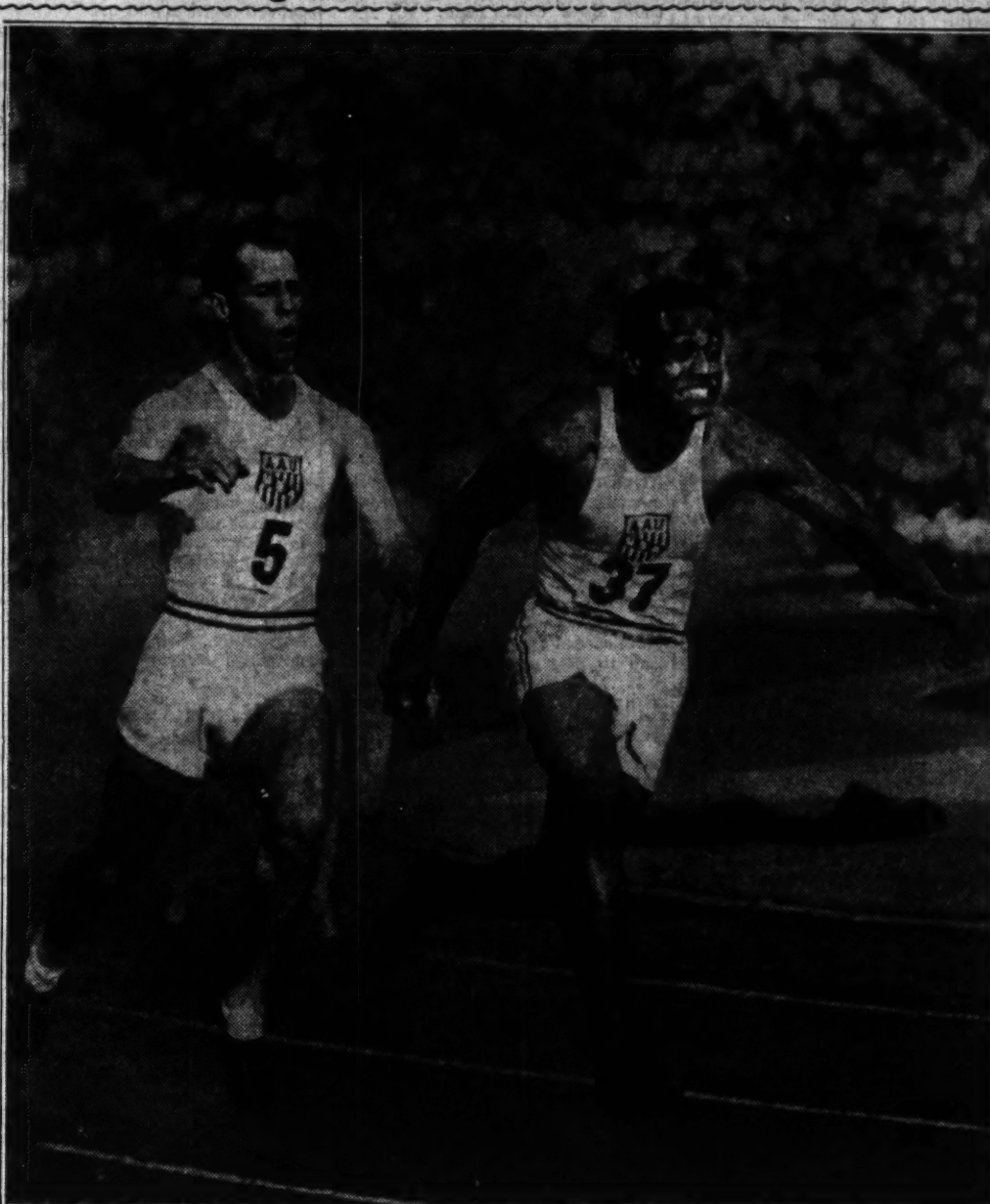
6 HITS, LOSE TO

BOSTON BEES, 6-0

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23.—Johnny Lanning shut out the league-leading Pirates, 6 to 0, on six hits today to give the Boston Bees the first game of a doubleheader.

The Bees collected 15 hits off Bob Klinger and Bill Swift.

Winning for the U. S. in Berlin Games



Mozel Ellerbe (right) receiving the baton from Wilbur Greer in the running of the 400-meter relay during the track and field games at Olympic Stadium, Berlin, Aug. 13, when the American relay defeated a picked German quartet in 40 seconds. They were only three-tenths of a second short of the world record. Clyde Jeffrey and Ben Johnson were the other members of the U. S. relay team. The Americans won every running event of the two-day meet except the 800 meters.

DETROIT YOUTH LEADS PUBLIC LINKS GOLFERS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—Walter Burkemo, 20-year-old Detroit star, jumped into the leadership of the National Public Links golf championship today with a two-stroke round of 69 which gave him a 36-hole qualifying total of 141.

The youth, runner-up for the Michigan Junior title this year, had six birdies on the difficult new course. He slipped over par twice on the first nine, but had birdies on the sixth and seventh holes to finish the trip in regulation 36.

Coming home, he lost a decision to par at the eleventh, but made up the deficit with a birdie on the twelfth. Parring the next two holes, he bested par on the fifteenth and sixteenth, slipped a stroke over regulation figures on the seventeenth and then finished with a birdie for a 33, two under par.

Don Erickson, Los Angeles, runner-up for the title at San Francisco in 1937, came in with a 38-34-72 for a 36-hole total of 143, two strokes under the 145 totals held by Fred Gronauer, Indianapolis newspaper man, and Harry Umbinetti of Seattle, Wash. Gronauer had 73 today and Umbinetti a 72.

Don Winge of Minneapolis carded a 69 for 146 to remain among the leaders.

Mark Schlude of St. Louis turned in 75 to add to his 76 for a 151 total.

Four players among the early finishers were bracketed at 147, one stroke off Winge's pace. They were Joseph May of Buffalo, Morris Flasher, Lincoln, Neb., with a 72; Charles Albertus of Philadelphia, 74, and Chase Fannon of Chicago, 75.

The first three contestants played the old, par 70, course, with Fannon registering his 75 on the more difficult "new" layout.

Herman Wyman, leading St. Louisan the first day of the qualifying trials with 75, added a 77 to day for 152.

Gerald Griffin was the first St. Louisan to finish the second 151 of the qualifying round. He had 82-75-187.

Frank Maloney of St. Louis had 80-80-161.

Match play will begin tomorrow.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Racing Results

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Saratoga Maid (Johnson) — 6.40 3.80 2.80

Saratoga Maid (Johnson) — 6.40 3.80 2.80

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Saratoga Maid (Johnson) — 6.40 3.80 2.80

Saratoga Maid (Johnson) — 6.40 3.80 2.80

At Thistle Down.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 40 yards.

Verano (Hansner) — 4.40 3.00 2.60

Verano (Hansner) — 4.40 3.00 2.60

Verano (Hansner) — 4.40 3.00 2.60

Verano (Hansner) — 4.40 3.00 2.60

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Verano (Hansner) — 4.40 3.00 2.60

GUTTERIDGE TRIPLES AND SCORES; 2 HITS FOR PEPPER MARTIN

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 23.—Bob Weiland, who pitched a four-hit game for the Cardinals against the Pirates Thursday, opposed the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon in the first contest of a series of two. Bob was trying for his thirteenth victory of the season. Vito Tamulis, also a left-hander, was sold by the Browns early in the season because he spoke roughly to Catcher Billy Sullivan, was on the hill for the visitors.

It was an extra ladies' day, arranged when it was thought that Douglas Corrigan might attend the game.

About 2000 women and 2000 cash customers attended.

Moran and Magerkurth were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—DODGERS—Cuyler filed to J. Martin. Hudson singled to center. Weiland threw out Hassett. Camilli struck out.

CARDINALS—Moore popped to Durocher. S. Martin beat out a grounder to Hudson. J. Martin singled to left. S. Martin stopping at second. Medwick filed to Hassett. Mize struck out.

SECOND—DODGERS—Koy filed deep to Medwick. Lavagetto also filed to Medwick. Durocher filed to Moore.

CARDINALS—Gutteridge stripped over Koy's head. Myers filed to Hassett. Gutteridge scoring. Bremer filed to Koy. Weiland was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

THIRD—DODGERS—Shea popped to Gutteridge. So did Tamulis. Cuyler singled to left. Hudson walked. Myers ran back for Hassett's looping liner.

CARDINALS—Moore singled to right. S. Martin forced Moore. Durocher to Hudson. S. Martin was out stealing. Shea to Hudson. J. Martin doubled against the right field screen. Medwick struck out.

FOURTH—DODGERS—Camilli walked. Koy also walked. Lavagetto sacrificed. Weiland to S. Martin. Durocher was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Shea doubled to left, scoring Camilli, Koy and Durocher. Tamulis popped to Myers. Cuyler filed to J. Martin. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH—DODGERS—Shea popped to Gutteridge. So did Tamulis. Cuyler singled to left. Hudson walked. Myers ran back for Hassett's looping liner.

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ILLNESS FORCES MRS. MOODY OUT OF NATIONAL SINGLES

REFUNDS \$1300,
HER EXPENSES
ON TRIP ABROAD

**Attack of Neuritis Causes
Withdrawal — Feels She
Cannot Play Without
Sufficient Practice.**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Because of the effects of "a severe attack of neuritis," which has kept her out of competition since returning from her Wimbledon triumph, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today notified the United States Lawn Tennis Association she would not play in the forthcoming national women's singles championships at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Moody disclosed her decision in a letter to Edward B. Moss, executive secretary of the U. S. L. T. A.

She explained she had failed to respond to treatment, since coming back to this country, and did not feel that she would be able, without sufficient practice, "to play in such competition as offered by Forest Hills."

The long-time queen of the tennis courts, who undertook a comeback campaign this year with the idea of seeking to regain the American singles crown as well as honors at Wimbledon, accompanied her notice of withdrawal with a refund of her entire expenses amounting to \$1,300.45, for her trip to England with the Wimbledon Cup team.

She expressed the hope the U. S. L. T. A. would accept the refund, in view of her inability to fulfill her promise to compete in the national tournament.

While making no definite commitment as to her plans otherwise, the tone of Mrs. Moody's letter was interpreted by some observers as indicating a farewell to amateur tennis.

The Californian has had several professional offers in recent years. So far, however, she has denied any interest in pro tennis and disclaimed any intention to consider new proposals to capitalize her court fame.

The Wimbledon champion's withdrawal came not only as a blow to plans for the national championships, due to start at the West Side Club Sept. 8, but also disrupted chances of a renewal of rivalry with Helen Jacobs, who lost to Mrs. Moody in this year's Wimbledon final.

Dr. John S. Davis Jr., physician to Mrs. Moody, said the tennis star was suffering from neuritis in her side and fibrositis, caused by thickened tissue over the muscles, in her back and legs. She is bothered when she takes a deep breath, suffers occasional pain and tires very easily. Many tennis players are stricken with the malady, said Dr. Davis.

Recovery, said Dr. Davis, is a slow process, often requiring a year's treatment.

The Wimbledon Cup Committee of the U. S. L. T. A. will determine whether Mrs. Moody's refund of expense money will be accepted. Moss said this committee probably would not act on the matter for a couple of weeks.

Stewart Says Maroons Had Better
Hockey Team Than Record Showed

By W. J. McGoogan
The Montreal Maroons, National Hockey League club which is to be transferred here this season, if present plans are carried out, were not nearly so bad a team last season as their record indicates, in the opinion of Bill Stewart who managed the Chicago Black Hawks to victory for the Stanley Cup.

Stewart in the summer is a National League umpire, and is working the Cardinals' games here at present.

Bill has been busier talking about hockey this baseball season than he has been in overruling kicks of rival managers. His club by a sensational upset captured the highest prize in hockey and he has been telling about it ever since.

At his hotel here he decided that hockey was a nice cool subject after working more than two hours in the sun with the temperature over a hundred. And it was not difficult to get his opinion about the Maroons.

Lost Close Game.
"They've got a lot of good players," he said, "they lost a lot of tough games last winter, 1 to 0 and 2 to 1, games that anybody could have won. We beat them twice, 1 to 0, and they beat us 1 to 0."

"They have an acceptable defense in Shields, Wentworth, Dene Smith and Evans. Smith is a young fellow who just jumped out of the amateurs and he ought to go well for them this winter. The others are experienced capable men."

"Among their forwards are Northcott, Kane and Trotter, left wings. All are pretty good players. Northcott is looked upon by some as getting old but he's worth \$10,000 on the market today. But I think the prize is young Kane, who is only 23 years old. I'd like to have him."

"Ward, Gus Markner and Robinson are the right wings while they have Billico and Gracie at center. Gracie is one of the fastest, if not the fastest, skater in the league."

"Should Show Improvement."
"Robinson was out of the game a good part of last season with in-

H' Buck.

THREE rousing cheers for old Buck Newsom. Whose work is nothing short of stellar. Though once he failed to win a two-some. He pitched the Browns out of the cellar!

He gave the Junglers a tanning. Assisted by the willow weilders; He also leads the league in fanning. And makes it easy for the fielders.

So all in all the Yanks are lucky. That Sergeant Street and his jallolies. Do not possess of good old Bucky. Some well developed carbon copies.

The Higher the Harder.
See where Catcher Henry Harris left of the Indians caught a ball tossed off the Terminal tower in Cleveland knocking 158 feet off Gabby Street's record. Indicating that the law of gravitation is still functioning.

Clark Johnston of St. Louis won the National fly-casting championship. So let Henry Armstrong take his three crowns and go where he wants to with them.

A champion fisherman may not make the thought that a box fighter does but everything is fish that comes to his net. He doesn't have to split with a manager.

Dick Seaver the St. Louis bike rider who was disqualified for looking back in the two mile and final event of the day knows how Lot's wife felt when she was turned into a pillar of salt for the same offense.

It was a tough break for Dick who had the national honors of the Century Road Club sewed up in the bag. Although way out in front Dick lost by a neck—a rubber neck.

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Bill "Fiddler" McGee, for instance, has won only five games and has suffered 10 defeats. That makes him a 533 pitcher, scarcely to be compared to Curt Davis, with nine triumphs and only six defeats, or Bob Weiland, who has won 13 and lost nine.

There is another way of measuring a pitcher's efficiency, however, and that is by the runs scored by the enemy. When

you get around to that yardstick, McGee is the leading pitcher on the Cardinal staff. In 187 innings, Bill has held the enemy to an average of 3.60 runs a game, and that includes earned and unearned tallies.

Only two other pitchers on the Redbird staff have yielded fewer than four runs a game. Lon Waneke, who has a dozen triumphs and five defeats, has held the enemy to an average of 3.87 runs a game and Ray Harrell, with a record of two wins and three losses, has given 3.78 runs in each nine innings.

The records of the Cardinal staff, including games won and lost and the average yield in runs a game, follow:

Pitching Records.
Baseball fans have become accustomed to the won-and-lost yardstick in measuring a pitcher's value and there is substance to a victory total. But the percentages can be very deceptive.

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ALL-STAR TEAM
BEGINS DRILLS
FOR GAME HERE

Judging from the manner in which they were greeted when opening training yesterday the College All-Stars should be in tip-top shape the night of Sept. 1 at Walsh Memorial Stadium when they meet the Chicago Cardinals, National League pro football team, for the benefit of Father Charles P. Maxwell's Boys' Camp fund.

There was little time wasted at Walsh Stadium as Cecil E. Mueller, St. Louis University athletic director and coach of the All-Stars, had a strenuous program all lined up for them.

Backfield Coach Carl Pike, following a brisk 45 minutes of calisthenics, began working with the backs, drilling them into the intricacies of the Notre Dame shift. The ends and backs also chased punts and passes under the hot sun.

The linemen, coached by John Miller of the Cardinals, in addition to the calisthenics, took several laps around the practice field and they had contact work.

Harry Mason, Missouri U. fullback; Bob Shea, husky St. Louis U. quarterback; and Tony Donat of Illinois College and Lou Miller of Kirkville at halves were working together in one backfield combination.

Clyde Nelson, Missouri University end; Paul Mattel, De Paul fullback; and Chester Chesney, De Paul center, all of whom have been working out with the Cardinals, received permission to play here and will arrive today. They have been working with the Rams for over a week and should be in fair shape. Frank Patrick, last year's famous Pittsburgh back, is scheduled to play here and will arrive today.

Among those reporting yesterday were Pete Costello, 100-pound Tulsa center; Benoit Best, tackle; Bob Shea, quarterback; and Lou Drone, quarterback of St. Louis University; Houston Betty, center; Maurice Kirk, guard; Harry Mason, fullback; and Jack Beger, guard, of Missouri U.; Joe Yurick, tackle from Illinois Wesleyan; Wayne Bise, end, McKendree College; Les Sprick, Rockhurst; Norm Tomlinson, tackle; and Libero Bertagnoli, guard, of Washington University; Les Shuler, of Cape Girardeau; and Charles Phelan of St. Benedict's.

George McQuinn hit safely in his thirty-first consecutive game Sunday. Looks like first division.

With the Browns in 1934, Buck Newsom won 16 games and has won 15 so far this year. As this is better than he has ever done with any other major league club it would indicate that the Browns are better than their record shows.

"Chicago Race Track's Contest Called Lottery," Aren't they all?

extra by Roy Stockton

21st Kayo for Dempsey Protege

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Bill Boyd of New York City, scored his twenty-first knockout in 22 fights last night when he disposed of Billy Nichy of Pittsburgh, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Boyd, whose manager is Jack Dempsey, felled his lighter opponent with two sharp lefts. Dempsey seconded his protege, whom he hopes some day will be a challenger for the crown held by Joe Louis. Boyd weighed 130 and Nichy 176 pounds.

He was a green, youngster then, but his speed and a crackling curve quickly impressed all observers. In fact, the news of the young man's fast ball and curve traveled so quickly that in a day or so a scout from the American League came to see him.

Boyd, a junior at St. John's, has been the Judge's carpal several times, slipped into the camp of the Redbirds and tried to lure Paul away.

That and This.
Cliff Melton, with a record of 10 and 12 for the Giants, has been knocked out in each of his last eight starts. . . His last complete game was July 10 against the Bees. He won six straight at the start of the season. . . Max Butcher has trimmed the Cardinals twice, since joining the Phillies. As a Dodger he lost his only start against Terry's team.

St. Louis baseball fans are wondering when the Browns and Cardinals are going to announce that Gabby Street and Frankie Frisch have earned new contracts, complete without 10-day clauses. All managers who have ever accomplished anything in other cities have been rewarded with security.

If Pie Traynor wins this year, he'll probably come up with a long-termer. . . The Yankees are pulling away, as usual. Wonder what the Yankees will do now on the New York American to win the world series. And who'd want to bet against them?

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
Evening Classes
at WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY begin
September 29

Courses in many subjects afford you opportunities to continue your education and prepare for professional advancement through intelligent use of leisure time.

Registration Sept. 19 to 26
For catalogue and other information address Dean Frank M. DeBenedictis, Room 121, University College, (Arkiver 4700) Washington University, St. Louis.

Original High Kicker.
If Bobby Feller likes that hoisted left foot so much, Paul Derringer probably could teach him how to do it properly. Paul always was a man to show that left foot to the batter in a big way. Paul had the same trick when he reported to the Cardinals back in 1927 at Avon Park.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

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CRAWLEY'S
COLUMN

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine.
THE casualty rate among pitchers who try to fog them by the batter is steadily mounting. The two Deans, Schoolboy Rowe, Grove, Mungo and even young Feller are among the casualties who have shown varying degrees of arm trouble. As all are fast-ball pitchers, the assumption is that trying to pitch 'em past the hitter is bad medicine for the arm.

Several pitchers so afflicted have resorted to other forms of delivery when the old soupbone went against them. They conserved the arm and used the head. More than one has done well, despite loss of the speed ball.

Diszy Dean showed he was able to do this when, with his arm in distress this season, he out-guessed opposing teams for six victories. Lefty Grove carried on as a winning pitcher several years after his speed departed and that goes for Wes Ferrell.

LOSS OF THE SPEED BALL.
However, reduces efficiency, materially. What baffles observers is that when the pitcher continues to throw their arms out using a fast ball instead of learning other ways of pitching that conserve the arm.

A stitch in time saves nine. And so, why not begin pitching by learning how to pitch with the head as well as with the arm? A pitcher thus equipped could save his high speed for important moments, and thus prolong his playing life.

Pitchers like Cy Young, who lasted 23 years in the major leagues, could never have survived a long career had they burned out their arms by bearing down on every pitch.

The Human Equation.
THE HORSE evidently is quicker than the eye. Also, it's a horse on the race track placing judge who doesn't think so.

At Narragansett recently, the judges eyes were so cooked that they thought the third horse finished second and vice versa. But the camera's eye saw the finish correctly.

Yet the judges were so cocksure that they did not even consult the camera prints of the finish, after posting them under the grandstand for all to see. They put up the wrong numbers.

Then it became evident that the judicial optics were quite astigmatic. And the fact cost the race track \$3500 to pay off the correct tickets, after paying off wrong ones.

This has happened on three occasions now. Wonder how long it takes a racing judge to wake up to the fact that the camera at the finish is there for a purpose?

No Night Racing.
THE FLORIDA Supreme Court has put the owners of greyhound race tracks at their ease. At the same time it has caused the promoters of night racing in Miami and vicinity a slight attack of the jitters.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that the petition of the Hollywood race track to operate a race meet at night time a few miles from Miami, could not be granted. It set forth that the racing commission had ruled against this and the idea therefore legally was all wet.

That relieves the dog track owners of some important competition. On the other hand, Hollywood will have to make the customary 50 racing days in daylight time, and that will mean the new track must operate at least part time as in conflict either with Hialeah or Coral Gables tracks.

Looks as though you just can't discover a nice whole pie without a lot of racketeers horning in for a slice of it.

An Interesting Start.
THE CHICAGO CARDINALS, a National Professional League championship entry, will give St. Louis its first taste of gridiron

For Grand Summer Drinks

OLD GRAND-DAD WHISKY

Bottled in Bond
AT FULL 100 PROOF
UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

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MEDALIST IS
DEFEATED IN
WESTERN GOLF

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The blaze of glory which enveloped Miss Barbara Ransom, Stockton, Cal., in the women's Western Golf championship flickered out today. She was eliminated by Mrs. Daniel Chandler, Dallas, Tex., champion of the Lone Star State, 3 and 1 in the first championship round. Miss Ransom yesterday won medalist honors with 75.

Miss Marion Milley, Lexington, Ky., defending champion, conquered Virginia Ingram, Chicago district champion, 4 and 3, to go into the second 18-hole round tomorrow.

No sooner had the defeat of Miss Ransom been accomplished when another favorite for the title joined her on the sidelines. The second victim was Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis, women's open champion, who lost on the nineteenth hole to Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita (Kan.) golfer.

Fatty Berry, Minneapolis, America's ranking feminine golfer for 1938, swept into the second round by defeating Dorothy Traug, San Francisco, 1 up. The freckle-faced redhead from Minneapolis, winner of eight in 11 championship starts this year, shot sub-par golf, turning in a 78, three under par, to equal the course record, while Miss Traug shot 79, even par.

Miss Berg made three birdies and an eagle. She went out in 39, even par, and returned in 37.

Tony Willman on Midget Race Card
Tony Willman, winner of the 100-mile A. A. classic at Springfield, Ill., Saturday, will compete against other leading drivers in Earl Relfow's midget auto race program tonight at Walsh Memorial Stadium, which will be topped by a 50-lap Gold Cup race, a 60-lap feature and a 15-lap Grand Prix event.

Duke Nelson, Chicago, Port de Frats and Frankie Beeder, respectively fourth and sixth in the Springfield race; Jimmy Snyder, Emil Andres, Howard Dauphin, Detroit titleholder; Harry MacQuinn, Midwest auto racing circuit champion; Teddy Duncan, Wally Zale, Myron Fehr, Marshall Lewis, Harry Lewis, Pete Nielsen and the St. Louis delegation, headed by Clyde Dillon, Frank and John Rogan, Joe Bulan and Lou Walker, are other contestants.

Dauphin turned in 15 straight victories in Detroit this summer. He won the Detroit title by taking 37 of his 42 starts.

Ponce de Leon Himself.
CHARLEY PETERSON'S Perpetual Youth billiard tournaments have developed some surprising facts. The ability of men above 75 years old to play a good game of billiards, despite handicaps of waning eyesight, power and endurance was fully demonstrated. Men in the eighties have won the tournament.

But there's one billiardist who at the age of 85 is so remarkable that he must have found that Fountain of Youth. He is George Slosson, one of the great ballkline players of long ago—"Student" George, they called him 40 years or more ago.

Slosson recently showed a mastery of ball-line play that would have been creditable to him even in his early days. In an 182 ball-line match he made runs of 157 and 108, then ran out with an unfinished cluster of 23.

Those who know the delicacy of stroke and eyesight required in ballkline, "the game that takes everything," will appreciate the real marvel of Slosson's feat.

And, despite his years, Slosson's mentality is good enough to enable him to write an autobiography which is running in a national bowling and billiard publication.

Dick Ames Working in Louisiana.
Dick Ames, Notre Dame guard, is doing semilogograph work in Louisiana marshes this summer.

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PART THREE

FRENCH LABOR FIGHTS PREMIER ON 40-HOUR WEEK

Confederation of 5,000,000
Members and Others Or-
dered to Be Ready for
Possible Strike.

SPECIAL PARLIAMENT SESSION CONSIDERED

Rightist Parties Hail Dal-
adier's Proposal to Extend
Work Periods, Though
Own Party Is Divided.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—French labor leaders rallied their forces today to fight the Daladier Government for retention of the 40-hour week, and labor circles foresaw the possibility of a general strike.

The General Confederation of Labor, which lists 5,000,000 members and most other unions ordered their members to be ready for action.

Foremost in the offensive were waterfront unions, fighting Government efforts to force Marseilles stevedores to unload perishables during the week-end and thereby extend their 40-hour work period.

The Federation of Port Workers' unions said "grave decisions" would be made soon unless extra pay for overtime was granted the Marseilles members, and labor circles said this was a threat of a strike in all French ports.

Result of Premier's Proposal.

The situation evolved from Premier Daladier's proposal Sunday night to increase working periods to speed national defense and industrial output because of the uncertain international situation.

The Minister of Public Works and the Minister of Labor, both members of the Socialist Union party, resigned but quickly were replaced by Anatole de Monzie and Charles Pomaret, members of the same small party, a relatively conservative offshoot of the major Socialist party.

This did not ease opposition to Daladier's plan, however. Socialist and Communist sources said. "It is a matter of the Premier's proposal Sunday night to increase working periods to speed national defense and industrial output because of the uncertain international situation."

The Minister of Public Works and the Minister of Labor, both members of the Socialist Union party, resigned but quickly were replaced by Anatole de Monzie and Charles Pomaret, members of the same small party, a relatively conservative offshoot of the major Socialist party.

The Premier was said to be considering a special session of Parliament in the belief that he could win the support of the Rightist parties, whose membership he had held at a stand as a "courageous patriot."

Would Need Rightist Support.

Daladier would need the Rightist support in a parliamentary test should be lost many of his own party deputies, as well as the 40 per cent of the Chamber strength held by the Socialists and Communists.

The Socialist leader, Leon Blum, said flatly in his newspaper, *Le Populaire*, today that Daladier could not count on the Socialist vote, and the Communists have made plain their intention to fight for the 40-hour week.

An estimated 8,000,000 workers now have it. Workers and employers by mutual consent have increased the week to 45 hours, however, in some metal factories and other plants vital to armament production.

JAPANESE EXPORTS TO U. S. SHOW 47 PER CENT DECLINE

American Shipments to That Country Off 24 Pct. for First Half of Year.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Japan's war in China appears to have been the chief factor in cutting Japanese exports to the United States down to a little more than half the former volume.

Commerce Department reports show imports into the United States from Japan dropped about 47 per cent in the first half of this year from the 1937 period. American exports to Japan were down 24 per cent.

In spite of sporadic campaigns in this country against Japan as a dumping ground for raw silk imports from Japan, this country took \$25,000,000 worth of Japanese silk.

The, however, was far short of the \$53,000,000 paid for that commodity in the first half of 1937.

First half year exports to Japan totaled \$125,144,000, compared with \$181,641,000 last year. The exports remained far higher than imports from Japan, which declined to \$68,045,000 from \$111,023,000.

Items in this country's exports to Japan which showed increase over the 1937 half year here were cattle, hides, crude petroleum, gasoline, steel ingots, refined copper, power driven metal machinery, automobile aircraft and parts and fertilizer materials.

American exports to China declined about 31 per cent—\$21,555,000 from \$31,327,000. Imports from China were off about 64 per cent—\$21,833,000 from \$61,945,000.

Italy's Census of Jews Under Way With Questionnaires Yard Long

Some of Those "Suspected" Prove to Be Germans—Information Requested Includes Profession and Religion.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 23.—Italy started its special census of Jews today. Questionnaires more than a yard long were distributed to all Jews and "suspected Jews" with the admonition that there would be severe penalties for those evading the census or giving false information.

Since the count included all Jews in Italy as of midnight last night, foreign Jewish tourists, including Americans, were among those given questionnaires.

In Rome, police distributed blanks to hotel porters and apartment house janitors with lists of "Suspected Jews" in each place. "Suspected Jews" were compelled to state whether the suspicion they were Jews was erroneous. Some of them proved to be Germans with names resembling Jewish names.

Jews were directed to give names, ages, addresses of all members of the family, parentage, profession, citizenship, religion, date of arrival

in Italy and war service. Families having even a single Jewish member were included. The census was taken on the basis of race rather than religion.

The questionnaires contained no questions on money or property holdings. This reassured many Jews who had expected such questions and had feared the information might eventually lead to loss of some of their property.

In Rome the questionnaires were to be turned in by tonight.

The census was ordered under the new Fascist racial program and is preparatory to the Government plan to limit Jewish participation in "the full life of the nation" in proportion to their percentage of the total population.

On the basis of the present estimate that there are 44,000 Jews in Italy, this ratio would be one Jew to 1,000 non-Jewish Italians. Should the census show there are more than 44,000 Jews, as many predict, the ratio would be set higher.

KILLINGS CONTINUE IN PALESTINE FIGHTING

Arab Constable and British
Captain Among Latest Victims.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 23.—An Arab constable was killed in the ambush of a freight train between Jerusalem and Lydda today. A British army Captain was killed last night when his automobile was blown up by a land mine near Nablus, on the central coastal plain.

A Jewish girl was killed and another passenger injured when a bus was ambushed last night south of Tel Aviv, near the place where a Jew was fatally wounded and four others were injured in a similar attack yesterday morning.

Four Arabs were killed in a fight with British police near Beisan and three Arab townsmen from Nazareth were found dead on the Acre-Safed road.

Two Jewish children—Rachel Koka, 13 years old, and Israel Minshel, 17—were acquitted by a military court today of terrorist charges.

The girl was accused of carrying a bomb which killed four Arabs and wounded 36 in a bus explosion here Aug. 7. The boy was charged with throwing it.

The court discharged them without calling on the defense. The death penalty would not have been applicable to them, since they are "under 18 years of age."

The parents of the children tried to kiss the judges of the military court. The girl, however, showed no emotion.

A British police sergeant told the court that it was impossible for a thrown bomb to cause such extensive damage as occurred in the bus. He thought the bomb was planted under the bus seats.

FRANCE ORDERS ITS THIRD 35,000-TON BATTLESHIP

Clemenceau Nears Fighting
Vessels to Be Built; Two
Nearing Completion.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Navy Ministry announced today that Cesar Campinchi, Minister of the Navy, had ordered the construction of a third 35,000-ton battleship. It will be named the Clemenceau, in honor of France's wartime Premier.

It will be the third under construction in French shipyards. The battleships Richelieu and Jean Bart, both of 35,000 tons, are nearing completion. The Clemenceau will be built at the Brest Navy Yard.

A fourth 35,000-ton battleship is to be laid down soon, Government circles reported.

These ships are intended to match 35,000-ton battleships now under construction in Italy and Germany. (Italy launched two battleships in 1937 and announced two more would be built. Germany is thought to have three 35,000-ton battleships under construction.)

LONDON LOSING WATER SUPPLY GRADUALLY, GEOLOGIST SAYS

He Predicts Reservoir Will Be Exhausted in 35 Years Unless
Full Is Checked.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. 23.—London is threatened with loss of its water supply within 35 years, Dr. Samuel Buchanan, English geological authority, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science today.

"A general progressive lowering of the level of water in the underground reservoir of London has been taking place over a long period, but during the past few years the fall has become more marked," he reported.

"Unless the fall is checked, the reservoir will be exhausted in 35 years or so."

COMMITTEE LEADERS DISCUSS FRANCO REPLY

Nonintervention Chairman
Confers With Russian and
Other Members.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Earl of Plymouth, chairman of the non-intervention committee, discussed with principal members of the committee today Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's unfavorable reply to the plan for withdrawing foreign fighters from Spain.

Among the callers were Ivan Miksky, representative of Soviet Russia, who repeated to Plymouth his stand that Russia could not agree to further modification of the plan to suit Franco.

Government quarters continued to take a gloomy view of Franco's reply which, in effect, was a rejection of the proposal. There was a suggestion, however, that a direct appeal might be made to Premier Mussolini of Italy to give his aid.

There still was no indication if and when the nonintervention committee would be summoned.

The Times suggested "the Italian Government, by giving their acceptance of the plan some practical effect, could do what Franco ready to do only in return for concessions of a political nature."

The isolationist Daily Express said: "We have played our last card in that Spanish deal and we should retire. Now we should let the Spaniards finish their own solution of the relations in their civil war just over three-quarters of a century ago."

HENLEIN HAS CONFERENCE WITH SUDETEN LEADERS

Nazi Chief Holds Secret Council at
Marlenbad—Burners of Turn
In Czech Situation.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Aug. 23.—Konrad Henlein, sitting at a desk used often by the late King Edward VII of England, held a full dress council meeting last night amid reports of an impending definite turn in negotiations between the Sudeten German followers and the Czechoslovak Government.

The meeting, attended by a dozen of Henlein's ranking leaders, took place in the so-called Royal Hall of the historic Welter Hotel at Marlenbad where the late King wrote numerous papers during protracted visits between 1908 and 1909.

One modification in the furnishings was made by the tactful proprietor. The picture of the Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph was replaced by one of Henlein. The picture of King Edward remained.

The council session was secret, but it was acknowledged Henlein's Mediator, was under consideration.

The expected developments in the negotiations hinged on a report in Runciman might have something constructive to say "about Thursday."

SCHACHT RECALLED TO BERLIN

Head of Reichsbank Suddenly Ends
Vacation in Norway.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 23.—Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, was suddenly recalled today from a vacation tour of Northern Norway. He reached Oslo by airplane on his way to Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The news of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's return to Berlin from Norway caused surprise in the Reichsbank. A Reichsbank spokesman could offer no explanation. The guess in financial circles was that he might be needed for economic discussions between Hungarian and German authorities.

OPPOSITION SAYS TYDINGS PROFITED BY NEW DEAL ACTS

Got 'Personal and Monetary
Advantages,' Congress-
man D. J. Lewis of
Maryland Declares.

By the Associated Press.

MAYO, Md., Aug. 23.—Representative David J. Lewis said last night that Senator Millard E. Tydings, whom he opposes in Maryland's Democratic Senatorial primary, had profited personally through New Deal acts, including those which he voted against.

Lewis said in an address prepared for a Democratic rally here that Tydings, marked for elimination by the New Deal, has made it his business to gain President Roosevelt and all that he stands for unequivocally, unalterably opposed.

"Why," asked Lewis, "when he has been in such thorough disagreement with the New Deal of the President, dating back to the early part of Roosevelt's first term, has the Senator taken personal advantage of almost every benefit available through the New Deal?"

"I do not refer to the benefit of running as a Democrat while voting as a Republican, a tremendous political advantage. I refer to personal and monetary advantages which the Senator has asked for and received from the Roosevelt administration even while he was denouncing it on the floor of the Senate."

Lewis listed the "personal advantages" taken by Tydings of New Deal measures thus:

1. He received a loan of \$12,000 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation on the basis of a mortgage at Havre de Grace. The loan was subsequently repaid.

2. Tydings had a "free road" built by W. P. A. to his country estate at Oakington. It cost \$7200 "out of funds which Mr. Tydings voted against."

3. A park and yacht basin was built with \$15,937 of W. P. A. funds in front of the Tydings Havre de Grace home.

4. Tydings obtained a loan from the Farm Credit Administration to "subsidize" the crop reduction bank at Havre de Grace. The loan which was arranged for a large loan which was used for the purchase of steers for his farm."

Lewis also Senate to Look Into Tydings Campaign Fund.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—Representative David J. Lewis called today for a Senate investigation of the sources of money being spent in the primary fight between himself and Senator Tydings for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

In a letter to Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, Lewis wrote:

"Certain advertisements have been inserted in Maryland newspapers stating that the C. I. O. is 'actively financing' the nomination of David J. Lewis to the United States Senate. This advertisement is published by the authority of Fred A. Doldfield, treasurer of the Tydings Campaign Committee. I would be grateful if your committee would investigate immediately this false statement. If you find that I have received any contributions from the C. I. O. or any other organization, make the matter public immediately. If, on the other hand, you find that the above statement is untrue, I trust that you will make that fact public."

"I also request that you investigate at your earliest possible convenience a report that Mr. Morris Shapiro, president of the Boston Iron & Metal Co., and of the Globe Brewing Co., has contributed \$5000 directly or indirectly to the campaign fund of Senator Tydings, on behalf of himself or the liquor interests associated with him."

"I also ask that you investigate the contribution listed under the name of G. Belding, 204 Tunbridge road, Baltimore, Md., and ascertain whether his contribution of \$500 to Mr. Tydings, made very early in the campaign, actually came from him, or whether or not, as secretary of the Globe Brewing Co., this contribution was in fact that of Mr. Shapiro."

Tydings in a statement last night asserted Lewis had told "a deliberate lie" in saying the Tydings campaign fund had been enriched by a \$5000 contribution from Shapiro. He said Lewis' claim he had "lobbed for big business" was "a tissue of lies and misrepresentations."

Lewis had said in an address Tydings "because the crusading champion" of the Boston Iron & Metal Co. when the Commerce Department held up the sale of 124 Government ships to the firm.

AIRLINE STOPS TOLEDO SERVICE

United Says Landing Field at Ohio
City Is Unsafe.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 23.—United Airlines announced it would cease service at midnight tonight to Toledo because it considered the airport there unsafe.

Officials said operation of planes on the runways is dangerous, and a plane a week ago was able to get up only a 50-mile speed after a long run.

NAZIS SAY HITLER AND HORTHY AGREE ON CZECH POLICY

One of Chief Topics of
Discussion on Hungarian
Leader's Visit—They In-
spect Helgoland.

By the Associated Press.

HELGOLAND, Germany, Aug. 23.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler and the Hungarian Regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, inspected the fortifications of this island strongly today.

They came here from Kiel, where the Regent, in Germany on a visit of state reviewed the German Navy yesterday.

The area of Helgoland is only about one-third of a square mile. It is of great strategic importance, however, since it commands the estuaries of the Elbe, Weser and Eider rivers.

By the Associated Press.

KIEL, Germany, Aug. 23.—Czechoslovakia's future was listed as one of the chief conversational topics between Adolf Hitler and Admiral Nicholas Horthy today as the German and Hungarian leaders went to inspect heavily fortified Helgoland.

Informed Nazi quarters said the two agreed on the problem, the solution of which might enable Hungary to grant Hitler and Mussolini of Italy their wish for a Hungarian-Yugoslav reconciliation.

These sources pointed out that Hungary would like the autonomy of Hungarians in Czechoslovakia, if not their return to Hungary. Just as Hitler wants the autonomy or return of 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

It was said, too, that should this come to pass for Hungary, that country might forget revisionist demands—growing out of the post-war Trianon peace treaty which took away a third of its 10,500,000 population—on sections now belonging to Yugoslavia.

Hells From the Banks.

The German Fuehrer and the Hungarian Regent aboard the yacht *Justus* traversed the canal, while "helling" thousands lined the banks. The yacht passed an Italian freighter, whose crew gave lusty Fascist cheers.

At Brunsbuttel, where the canal joins the mouth of the river Elbe, Hitler transferred to another vessel, the *Patris*, which steamed out of the Elbe for Helgoland.

Another subject for discussion among Hitler, Horthy and other officials, including Premier Bela Imredy and Foreign Minister Kolomon Kanya of Hungary, was the question of how to increase German exports to Hungary so as to enable Hungary to send more wheat and other agricultural products to Germany.

Hungarian sources said Germany owed Hungary 24,000,000 marks (\$9,600,000) and could pay only with deliveries of manufactured goods which Hungary, as a predominantly farming country, cannot absorb in sufficiently large quantities.

We Post Is Expected.

Although the martial note was dominant today—as it was yesterday, when Germany's naval might was paraded before the visitors—Horthy said there was little likelihood that any new German-Foreign military agreement would result.

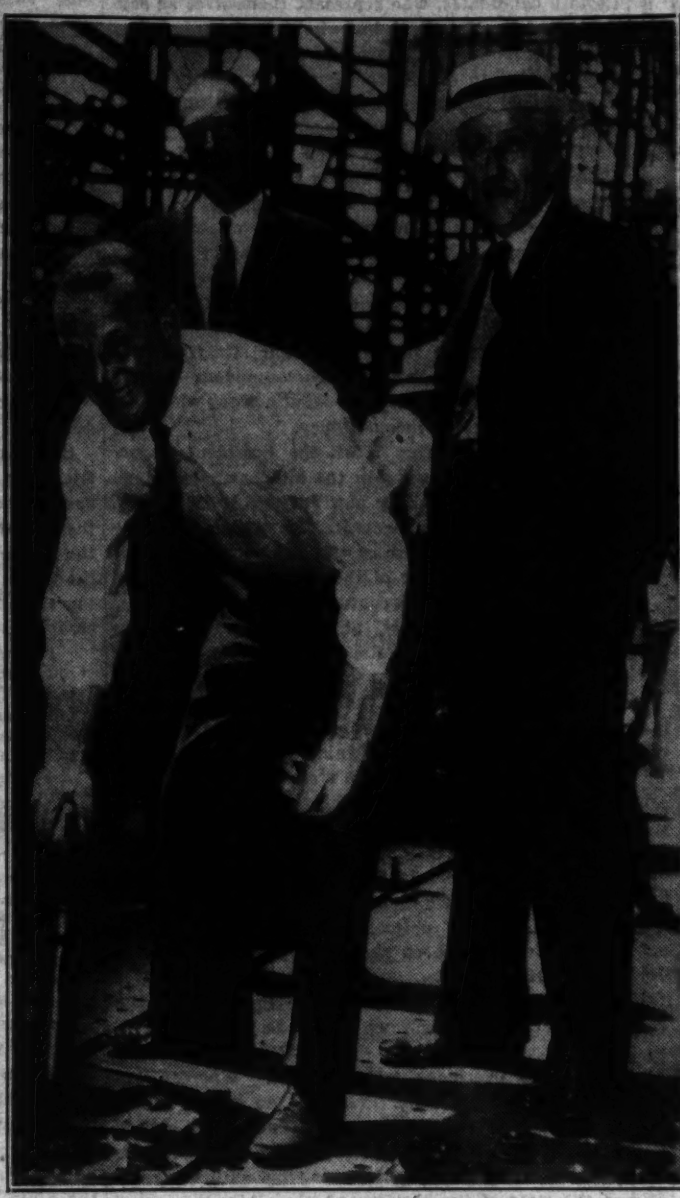
The cruise aboard the fast yacht *Grille* today was designed to give Admiral Horthy a chance to see Germany's most important North Sea fortress, the island of Helgoland.

Under terms of the post-war Versailles treaty, its fortifications were destroyed by republican Germany. Since the Nazi ascent to power they have been rebuilt stronger than before.

On the day's program was a review of a marine honor guard, inspection of Helgoland fortifications and, this evening, rearmament for Hamburg, where the *Grille* is due to arrive tomorrow morning.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

First Rivet for New U. S. Liner



REAR ADMIRAL EMORY S. LAND, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, driving the first rivet for the keel of the \$15,750,000 Atlantic liner which will replace the *Leviathan*. At right is A. J. McCARTHY, vice president of the United States Lines.

U. S. EXCISE TAX COLLECTIONS OFF 20 PER CENT IN JULY

Revenue Law Changes and Business
Conditions Held Responsible
for Drop.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Tax law changes and business conditions combined to reduce July excise tax collections 20 per cent below those in the same month last year.

A Treasury analysis yesterday showed that taxes on liquor, tobacco, automobiles and other products amounted to \$222,335,000 in July, of \$56,028,000 less than in July, 1937.

At least \$3,500,000 of the decrease was due, the report indicated, to the repeal of taxes on matches, chewing gum, cameras, furs and a few other items.

A rise of 25 cents a gallon in the liquor tax, in contrast, increased revenue by about \$2,000,000, including \$1,500,000 on newly manufac-

tured liquor and \$500,000 on floor stocks.

Revenue from taxes on three products declined materially: Beer, cigarettes, gasoline, tires, automobiles, radios and refrigerators.

MEXICO PUBLISHES NEW TARIFF

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 23.—The Government published yesterday new tariff schedules increasing rates on 11 articles and reducing those on 189 others to their 1937 level.

The increases included a 100 per cent boost in rates on larger type automobiles not included in an upward revision of levies on motor vehicles announced Aug. 15. The principal items on which reductions were made included iron and steel sheeting and piping, crude rubber and medicines. The Aug. 15 schedule reduced levies on 136 articles and increased them on five.

PRESIDENT APPROVES 8 WARSHIPS' NAMES

Two of New Light Cruisers to
Be 'San Juan' and
'Juneau.'

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 23.—President Roosevelt approved today the names for eight new warships. The summer White House announced that the next four battleships to be laid down would be christened the Indiana, Massachusetts, Alabama and South Dakota. Four new light cruisers will be called the Atlanta, San Juan, Juneau and San Diego.

Recent congressional authorizations provided for the ships. Names for the battleships were provided by the Navy Department from the list of retired vessels, the names of those longest out of service being chosen.

The last Indiana and Massachusetts went off the navy list in 1920, and the last Alabama in 1921. The old South Dakota never was completed, but the portion of the vessel on which work had been finished was sold as scrap in 1923.

Two Complimentary Names.

Two of the new cruiser names, Atlanta and San Diego, are those of retired vessels. The other two are designed as complimentary names for San Juan, Puerto Rico and Juneau, Alaska.

A cruiser named Honolulu has just been completed, the White House announced today.

Mr. Roosevelt had an indefinite calling list at his Hyde Park home today. He arranged for his usual Tuesday press conference this afternoon.

Over the week-end, the President talked with Harry Hopkins, the W. P. A. administrator. Hopkins said after leaving the summer White House yesterday that he disapproved of an effort by the Workers' Alliance to raise funds from W. P. A. workers for a campaign against Representative John F. O'Connor of New York.

O'Connor, whom Mr. Roosevelt denounced in a recent statement, is opposed for re-nomination by James Fay, an administration adherent.

Doesn't Like the Idea.

While saying an effort of the Workers' Alliance to raise \$50,000 to fight O'Connor was "perfectly legal," Hopkins added that "I don't like the idea of raising money from W. P. A. workers for political purposes."

"I don't care whom it is for or against," he added.

Hopkins asserted, however, that it was all right for campaign groups to send letters of solicitation to W. P. A. supervisory authorities. Both Republicans and Democrats consistently have solicited public contributions.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Where
St. Louisans
Have Saved
Safely
for 83 Years

FOR 83 years—since before the Civil War—St. Louisans have saved at this institution—and for 83 years we have safely conserved the money entrusted to our care. No person has ever lost one dollar deposited here. What a story they could tell, some of those old savings ac-

counts! Stories of love and sacrifice, of ambition and dreams come true, stories proving beyond a doubt that what we have tomorrow—we must plan for today.

The same opportunity is yours now, to plan ahead for the things you want—then save to make your plans realities—in a bank where four generations have saved safely before you!

MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO.

Broadway
and Olive

DELMAR AT SKINNER
Cabin 0337
ALEXANDER & SONS, INC.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

▼ 51 Opens a Savings Account
▼ Open Mondays Until Six
▼ Special Save-by-Mail Envelopes

We Invite Your Account

60 Soldiers Ill From Food Poisoning
MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 23.—Sixty soldiers of the Seventeenth Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C., were in Marine hospital today. None was considered in a dangerous condition.

Diamonds
Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.
The City's Largest and Oldest
Loan Co.
60 Years at 915-16 Franklin Ave.

ents in the city or suburbs are listed
nna.

Range
THE
G MARVEL
THE AGE

deal of Certified Per-
gages carrying this seal
ed by an accredited
uper-specifications. It
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looking equipment in
 Truly the perfect
ect fuel.

new CP gas range will be
n, to 3 p. m., on our Main
n of Mary Louise Hurster,
ment of

FULLER
and
DERVOORT-BARNEY

MPANY
Entral 3800

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the poor, never being to any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely praising news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

We Are Criticized.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHEN I turned to your editorial page of Aug. 17, I was shocked beyond measure. The Post-Dispatch has reversed itself completely on a major issue—the issue of personal government. It fought against personal government when the President attempted to pack the Supreme Court. It now advocates personal government when the President attempts to pack Congress.

Your cartoon of Aug. 18 shows three heavily armed thugs in the foreground on a river bank, and across the river is the Capitol Building at Washington and Mr. Roosevelt standing beside a boat labeled "New Deal." The caption of the cartoon is "He's Not Going to Help Us Across." The cartoon obviously refers to Mr. Roosevelt's personal intervention in the Democratic primaries in Georgia, Maryland, New York and elsewhere and defends Mr. Roosevelt's intervention on the ground that he should not help elect thugs to office.

The leading editorial, entitled "President and Party," has the same theme, but is milder in tone. This cartoon and editorial completely misrepresent the President's action—not merely from my personal point of view, but from the viewpoint of the Post-Dispatch as set forth in its own editorial columns during the court-packing fight. The Post-Dispatch fought Roosevelt on that issue because it wanted to preserve the American form of government, which provides for a system of checks and balances and a division of power among the three equal and co-ordinate branches of the Government—namely, the executive, legislative and judicial. It fought the attempt of the President to make the courts subservient to his will.

The same issue is presented by the President's intervention in the Democratic primaries. This intervention has only one purpose—to make Congress utterly subservient to the executive. If Mr. Roosevelt can cause the defeat of those Senators and Representatives who dare to exercise their independence and oppose him, then the independence of the legislative branch of our Government becomes a myth.

Your news writers refer to the President's intervention in the party primaries as a "party purge." This term has been newly introduced into American politics. It has no place in democratic government. It comes from Communist Russia, from Nazi Germany and from Fascist Italy. The party purge implements dictatorship. It is an instrument of personal government.

TOWNER PHELAN.

Are City Employees Included?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM wondering if Mayor Dickmann's income tax plan, disguised as an occupational tax, is calculated to include city employees from the Mayor down? Or will they slide out from under, as in the case of Federal and state levies?

CURIOUS.

Character Witness for Seward.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAY I join you in your efforts to cause justice to be had in the case of James Seward?

My interest is prompted by an acquaintance with him approximately 33 years ago. At that time, he was one of several men who boarded with the parents of a friend of mine. At that time, he was interested in amateur detective work and was taking a correspondence course in this subject. My friend and I used to walk with him in the evenings, so we might share in the thrills he obtained from his endeavor.

I have not seen him in the past 30 years and I do not believe he would remember me. However, at the time to which I refer I knew him to be industrious and a person of excellent character and habits. It is difficult for me, for this reason, to believe him guilty of a crime of this kind.

If there is a reasonable doubt of his guilt he should be released and restored to his family immediately. I am hopeful the latter will prove true.

JOHN ANTHONY CONNELLY.

Note on the County Hospital.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WILL you kindly give space to the fact that the St. Louis County Hospital is now a very nice place, especially the clinic? The attendants at the registration desk are very considerate and the doctors and nurses in the day clinic are fine. Too bad the hospital does not have enough nurses.

D. H.

Making Democracy Function.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I FEEL unable to resist an impulse heartily to commend your editorial, "President and Party," in which you discuss President Roosevelt's effort to bring about the election of liberal Representatives and Senators. It was a masterpiece.

No matter what the President says, does or advocates, his Tory foes pretend to see venomous serpents coiling in it. President Roosevelt, I think, is simply trying to make the democratic government function in America, and the average catastrophes of lands where heartless dictators have sprouted in the wasted ruins of democracy and today enslave the populations of those blighted continents.

MARTIN A. DILLON.

"PURGE" VS. COURT-PACKING.

In the letter column today, one of our readers charges the Post-Dispatch with a major reversal of policy because, while this newspaper opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court-packing plan, it has discussed the present "purge" in terms of party responsibility.

Our correspondent is particularly disturbed by the cartoon of Aug. 18, which he interprets in his own way. The cartoon was merely a realistic portrayal of what is on its face a humorous situation. Certain candidates, who represent themselves as supporters of the New Deal, but who actually are against it, are complaining because Mr. Roosevelt won't help them back into office. The arming of the men is a conventional cartooning device, as is the transformation of the President into a boatman.

The editorial, "milder in tone," discussed the question of presidential intervention as "one of the problems of self-government." Is the President attempting to set up one-man rule or is he attempting to bring about a new degree of responsibility to party performance? The editorial presented the issue to the voters, who must "pass judgment on the propriety of his (the President's) action."

In attempting to link the present situation with the court-packing plan, our correspondent ignores certain important distinctions—distinctions which destroy his charge of inconsistency.

In the court-packing fight, the President undertook to change the rules in the middle of the game. He would have added six new Justices to the bench. If the parallel were accurate, he would today be urging the enlargement of the two houses of Congress and the planting of the new seats in districts subject to his political control.

Instead, he is merely, at the expiration of the terms of Senators and Representatives, urging the choice of men who will support the policies of the Democratic platform, as the President construes it. As we say, it is up to the voters to check him if they so desire. In the Iowa, Virginia and Idaho primaries, they used the check. And, in states where New Deal candidates have triumphed, the voters have the double check of the general election. Even those who question the right of Mr. Roosevelt to say how vacancies in Congress are to be filled do not question his right to fill Supreme Court vacancies with men of his own philosophical outlook. There is, incidentally, only a single check on such appointments—the consent of the Senate.

In attempting to stamp the relationship of the President to the Supreme Court as identical with the relationship of the President to Congress, our correspondent overlooks many factors. Whereas the Constitution grants the President no power to review, approve or disapprove the decisions of the court, it makes him a vital part of the legislative process. It commands him to advise with Congress on the state of the nation, and gives him the power to approve or veto bills passed by Congress. The line of demarcation between the executive and judicial branches is sharp. The line of demarcation between executive and legislative branches is not so clear-cut.

So deep a respecter of the independence of Congress as Calvin Coolidge said: "It is the business of the President as party leader to do the best he can to see that the declared platform purposes are translated into legislative and administrative action." Thus the President is not only an active collaborator with Congress in the passage of laws, but it is taken for granted that candidates for the presidency actively campaign for the election of sympathetic Congresses as well as for their own elections.

If our correspondent's insistence upon separation of the legislative and executive branches were carried to its logical conclusion, Congress would act in a vacuum completely separated from the President. He would be unable to carry out the mandates of the Constitution.

Still another distinction is that the court plan was an unprecedented issue; the intervention of Presidents in primary races, covertly or openly, has always been a practice in American politics. The court plan was dishonestly presented as a measure for "judicial reform"; the presidential intervention in the primaries is open and above board.

If the charge of inconsistency here raised against us is valid, it must also be applied to this newspaper's vigorous support of the reorganization bill, because there were several features of that bill—designed to improve governmental processes—that would have given the President power over agencies set up by and now answerable to Congress. The bill dealt with the legislative as well as the executive field.

If the charge of inconsistency is valid, it must apply to this newspaper's unstinted and enthusiastic support of Gov. Stark's great fight in the Billings-Douglas contest to keep Boss Pendergast from placing Billings on the State Supreme Court. Gov. Stark occupies the same position in the State Government that Mr. Roosevelt does in the Federal Government. He is head of the executive department, yet did anyone, including Billings' own supporters, question his right to intervene actively in the primary? His action, on the contrary, was hailed as a piece of statesmanship. Similarly, who would cavil if Gov. Stark should oppose every Pendergast candidate for the Legislature in favor of men who stand, as he does, for decent government in Missouri?

We recognize, of course, that behind the technical question of the propriety of Mr. Roosevelt's recent actions, looms the great issue of personal government. The people of the United States, who have on many occasions made decisions of great wisdom, may be trusted to settle this issue correctly. With their instinctive distrust of men on horseback, with their long devotion to freedom and to the institutions of democracy, we are confident that they will, as they have in the past, crush the unreasonable ambitions of any leader, including any unreasonable ambitions of the resourceful man who is now at the head of their Government.

A HORNSBY WE NEVER KNEW.

Hack Wilson has come back to tell it all. Has he been forgotten? The public memory is so short that a word of identification may not be amiss. Hack bludgeoned his way to glory as a member of the Chicago Cubs. He was the home-run king of the National League who threatened for a time the supremacy of the younger circuit's Babe Ruth. His reign was brief. A year of the maddening crowd's hussies, then down, down into mediocrity. The rest is silence, or was, until a day or two ago.

Hack blames it all on Hornsby. St. Louis has supposed it knew Hornsby; knew him as a bad hombre who frankly deposed and said whatever he had to say, leaving it to the sports writers to prepare his remarks for publication. Hack Wilson paints a

different picture. Hornsby he says, was a gloomy preacher. There was no laughter in the clubhouse, no gaiety, none of the merry badinage that sweetens victory or solaces defeat. He ran his team, Hack says, "like a Sunday school class."

Is the secret at last out? Is it now disclosed why the Cardinals got rid of Hornsby after winning a pennant and a world championship? Was the Professor of Moral Philosophy in the Cardinal organization unable to brook a rival? Was it professional jealousy on Evangelist Ricker's part that drove that grim theologian, Rogers Hornsby, out into the thundering world of the apocalypse and all its horrors?

A CABINET FEUD IN THE MAKING.

The inevitable conflict between the nationalistic agricultural policy of Secretary Wallace and Secretary of State Hull's ideal of an expanding international trade is tending toward a climax.

Secretary of State Hull is bitterly opposed to the use of export subsidies to force our agricultural products into the world market. Secretary Wallace has announced that he plans to use the export subsidy to pump 100,000,000 bushels of our wheat surplus into the foreign market this year. If the plan works for wheat, it is reasonable to believe he will try it with reference to cotton and perhaps meat products and corn.

Secretary Hull is trying to head him off. Assistant Secretary of State Sayre recently made a strong speech against the use of the export subsidy. Since the wheat subsidy proposal came prominently into the news, Lynn R. Edminster, economic analyst of the State Department, has issued a statement warning that the use of this device will only add to our troubles.

Because it ignores (said he) the fundamental proposition that in order for a country to sell more it must buy more—that trade cannot operate on a one-way street—it is basically an unsound policy and foredoomed to cost the nation more than any gains it can possibly bring. Applied to agricultural and other natural products, it can mean only the virtual giving away to foreign countries of our natural resources and our soil fertility, at the expense of our own consumers and taxpayers.

Without the promise of good results on its own account, it would, on the other hand, weaken the efforts which are being made, through the trade-agreements program, to retool our foreign trade on sound principles. It is not the way out for the cotton growers, the wheat growers or any other major group of producers.

The conflict of policy between the two Cabinet members is all the more interesting because each is a possible contender for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940. Secretary Wallace is using the utmost tact in his move for the use of the export subsidy. Several conferences on the subject have been held between members of his department and the State Department. He has emphasized that the wheat to be exported by the subsidy method will be limited to an amount which may be conservatively regarded as our normal share of the foreign market. President Roosevelt has indicated his approval of the idea, but it remains to be seen whether Secretary Hull will acquiesce. Five years ago he made such an issue between his own views of foreign trade and the nationalistic ideas of Raymond Moley as virtually to force Moley's retirement from the Brain Trust. So vulnerable is Mr. Wallace that Secretary Hull can make it excruciatingly embarrassing, if not politically disastrous, for him, if he so chooses.

A SCIENTIFIC CIVIL SERVANT.

Dr. Otto Hilgard Tittmann, who has died at Leesburg, Va., at the age of 88, was a fine example of the scientific civil servant. Born in Belleville and educated in the St. Louis public schools, he took a post with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at the age of 17; thereafter for 48 years that little publicized but highly important agency of the Federal Government was his life and work. He directed many surveying expeditions, worked on the international aspects of weights and measures problems, helped establish the boundary between Canada and Alaska. He served as one of the three distinguished experts who passed judgment on the claim of Robert E. Peary that he reached the North Pole. Members of the National Geographic Society will gratefully remember him as one of the founders of their organization and its remarkable magazine of many educational uses.

HITLER WOOS HUNGARY.

A demonstration of Nazi might is being staged for the benefit of Admiral Horthy, ruler of Hungary, who is paying a state visit to Germany with an entourage of high officials. The objective plainly is that of winning Hungary to the Rome-Berlin axis, and there are indications that the wooing will be successful, despite an attractive counter-offer prepared by the Little Entente states.

Domination of Hungary would mean a strategic gain for Germany in virtually completing the encirclement of Czechoslovakia. It would mean ready access to the rich Magyar grain crops in the event of war. The Nazis are doubtless ready to go far in promising the "justice for Hungary" which has been Budapest's rallying cry since the loss of 72 per cent of its territory after the World War. The Entente states can make no such offer, since they were the beneficiaries of the treaty. They can hold out no more than a guaranty of minority rights, a non-aggression pact, a trade agreement and recognition of military equality.

Any hope that Hungary would join the anti-Fascist forces and help the efforts to check Nazi penetration of Central and Southern Europe would seem to be at low ebb. Since the post-war settlement is at the bottom of this development, another error must be checked up to the treaty-makers.

RESURRECTION.

The Post-Dispatch printed Sunday an obituary on Logan Pearsall Smith, British and American writer. It now develops that the announcement of Mr. Smith's death, received from abroad and circulated by his American publisher, was in error. He had been stricken with pneumonia and is now reported recovering. We rejoice to learn that the author of "Trivia" is still among the living. Mr. Smith, like Tom Sawyer, has had the unusual experience of enjoying his own funeral eulogy. Tom, according to Mark Twain, "confessed in his heart that this was the proudest moment of his life," and we trust Mr. Smith is likewise enjoying his own experience.

Senator Pope of Idaho, who was beaten by 3000 in the recent primary, charges his defeat to 30,000 Republicans who voted as Democrats. And at that they were assisted by a good many true-blue, vote-hery, straight Jeffersonians.



THE JAPANESE PEOPLE MUST BE PREPARED FOR SACRIFICES.

—Japanese Official Statement

An Alabama View of the Scottsboro Case

Pardon Board's vote against clemency for two of remaining five defendants in celebrated case is regretted by Montgomery newspaper; since four have been freed, justice demands same course with others; good name and dignity of State are at stake in prolongation of controversy; editorial calls on Gov. Graves to redeem Alabama.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

THE Advertiser's respect for the three members of the Pardon Board as persons and its respect for their official position in particular is such that under ordinary circumstances it would have no comment to make upon the board's "unanimous" vote against clemency for two of the remaining five "Scottsboro" defendants—the fate of but two of the five being at issue at the moment—but the circumstances are extraordinary, indeed, probably without precedent. The issue involved is of such importance that the Advertiser does not hesitate to express its regret that the Pardon Board is unwilling to advise the Governor to grant clemency. We think that, while the board undoubtedly acted conscientiously and with due regard for its responsibility as a public agency, nevertheless it missed an opportunity to clinch Alabama's case before the civilized world.

The Advertiser, for itself, and it has no doubt that it speaks for the majority of responsible Alabamians, resents the indignities heaped upon our people in connection with this revolting affair. The Advertiser has desired to see the courts of Alabama function freely and independently. It has believed in the integrity, though it has never doubted the prejudices, of Alabama juries; it has believed in, though it has never doubted the prejudices of even the Supreme Court of the United States.

How can the State of Alabama, now that at last it has had its way, face a jering world and explain why it now prosecutes cases against four men and denies clemency to the remaining five, when all of them are plainly equally guilty or innocent?

How can the executive branch of the State Government quibble over the question of guilt or innocence for ALL—in view of the fact that the four men who were freed by the board were not tried by a jury, but by a judge, J. E. Horton, who tried these cases in the earlier years, and Judge W. W. Callahan, who tried them in the later years, are hopelessly divided in their opinions as to the question of guilt or innocence?

We turn now to Gov. David Bibb Graves, who was a silent witness to the hearing of last Tuesday, who knows all about this nasty affair. In the end, he must decide what shall be the pattern of Alabama's face before the world. It is his constitutional responsibility to make the final decision. He is as free to act in the light of his convictions as any court or any advisory board before him. Nothing but a good and wise board has done before him can bind him. He is, as Forney Johnston said Tuesday, the "final repository of justice" in Alabama.

Without prejudice to the intelligence or the integrity of the three gentlemen who compose his advisory committee, the Pardon Board, the Advertiser appeals to Gov. Graves to broaden the perspective that has been drawn to consult, not so much his warm heart as his ample imagination as a leader of a people and the exponent of a civilization!

As we said more than a year ago, "Let Alabama throw away this body of death that is Scottsboro!"

AN OLD PRACTICE.

From the Salisbury (la.) Post.
Somebody has discovered that the ancient practice of ballot-stuffing is still in vogue today shows that practice makes perfect.

Japan Through the Ages

Books in the News

WHEN Japan was young, as age is counted among nations and peoples, it received much from its big neighbor, China. At the dawn of history, the country was dominated by clans, with only part of the country acknowledging the imperial authority. Then came Kamatari, young man of ancient Yamato family. He saw that Japan could not go on like that. Having learned much about the great Tang Empire from other young men who had been in China, he resolved to make of Japan a small but worthy copy of her continental neighbor. So began methodically what had been going on haphazardly, the adopting and adapting of the Tang system to the needs of Japan.

At last there came a time when Japan was not content to receive what China had to give. Japan wanted more than China was willing to give, more than Japan was any right to ask. So Japan, Japan powerful, began taking the lands of China that she had come to covet.

The slow growth of Japan from a reeling nation, not ungrateful for what she received, to a plundering nation, stealing from its big neighbor, is traced by Marion M. Dills in "The Pageant of Japanese History" (Longmans, Green & Co., New York). It is thought written before the beginning of Japan's current invasion of China, it is a history that fits the pattern of the drama that is now being enacted on the Orient scene.

The growth was through the early days when Japan was willing to be a copy of the great neighbor, up to the time when Japan felt the equal of China and wanted to be regarded, and on up to the time when Japan felt itself greater than China, with a mission to dominate not only China but the Eastern world. That the enterprising nation doing well is due to the fact that Japan was unified by external forces, so that China became unified by external forces.

As the King of Korea once said to Hiro yoshi, who nourished an ambition in an early day to conquer China, it would be like a man trying to sting a tortoise through its shell. It is pagant that this author presents in chapter on "Uneasy Japan." The note that strikes is one of uneasiness and unrest, certainty and anxiety, even though the present situation in China is not considered. The author closes with a question: "Can we consolidate all her achievements and establish her position as a great world power?" And for answer: "One must continue to watch the pageant of Japanese history."

THE recent upheavals on the European continent and the rule of dictators, for the time being at least, have brought a revival of interest in the Napoleonic era as a period in history. The appearance, therefore, of "Europe and the French Imperium 1799-1814" (Harper & Brothers, New York) by Prof. Geoffrey Bruun of New York University, as the latest volume in the Modern Europe series, is most timely.

The writer treats Napoleon and the French Imperium as a phase of general European history, with an economic background encompassing that of all Europe. With the publication of this volume, the monumental 20-volume series, edited by William L. Langer of Harvard, is complete. The series, which began in 1912, is now covered by successive volumes.

NINTH CONGRESS SIGN
CONDEMNATION OF WAR

Delegates From 15 Nations
Subscribe to 'Vassar College
Peace Pact.'

The Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Youthful representatives of 87 nations pledged themselves at the closing session of the second world congress today to "do all in our power to guarantee that your countries never participate in any war of aggression."

The peace agreement, in memory of the tenth anniversary of the Kellogg-Brand Peace Pact, asserted that the delegates were convinced that war is not inevitable and that peace between nations could be maintained.

The delegates gave evidence to say that they remembered the refusal of Poughkeepsie's Acting Mayor William Dugan to give the opening of the Congress eight days ago, Joseph C. Dugan, organizing chairman and leader of the American delegation, said that it was originally intended to name the anti-war document the "Poughkeepsie Peace Pact" but because of Dugan's accusation that the Congress was "imperialistic" the name was changed to the "Vassar College Peace Pact."

"Peace Week," discussed. Delegates discussed a plea for "world peace week" in demonstration against war.

Included in the report of a commission on the international role of youth, the demonstration was proposed as a method of publicizing the attitude of youth against war. Included in the report was a demand for a boycott of goods of aggressor nations, the founding of international hospitals, a secretariat for peace in the Cabinet of every nation, and support of the League of Nations.

In urging a boycott of aggressor nations, one commission offered an alternative promotion of the sale of goods of threatened nations.

"We reject completely the theory that youth must give unquestioning obedience to the state and its leaders," the group said, "but we stress that democratic youth feel in sympathy with the youth of totalitarian states, and will do all in its power to establish friendly contact with them."

The commission's recommendations are expected to be included in resolutions to be voted on today. Other commissions reporting yesterday included those which had studied the economic and cultural status of youth, the religious and philosophical bases of peace, and political and economical bases of peace.

Report on Labor Evils.

Low wages, insecurity, "ineffective" apprenticeship and training and long hours were cited as evils of the labor conditions in the report of the commission on the economic and cultural status of youth.

The commission recommended a universal 40-hour week, no night work, holidays with pay, child labor regulation, medical inspection and treatment for the sick and the aged, and other reforms.

The commission, considering the political and economic organization of peace, reported that "laying states should immediately set up an international commission to deal with:

Extension of mutual trade by reduction of tariffs.
Stabilization of currencies.

Floating of loans to assist peaceful nations.
Development of international communications.

Provision for easy access to sources of raw materials.
Widespread support for the League of Nations as an instrument of justice and security."

Unfairness to Minority Charged. Lyn Smith, fraternal delegate reporting the Fellowship Reconciliation commission, said that the chairman of the organizing committee of the congress, and the American Youth Congress, host organization, of "playing dictator" at the conference.

"They have eliminated fair presentation of the minority view from the official press releases," Smith said. "The collective security group is exerting pressure to see that the positions taken are collective security positions."

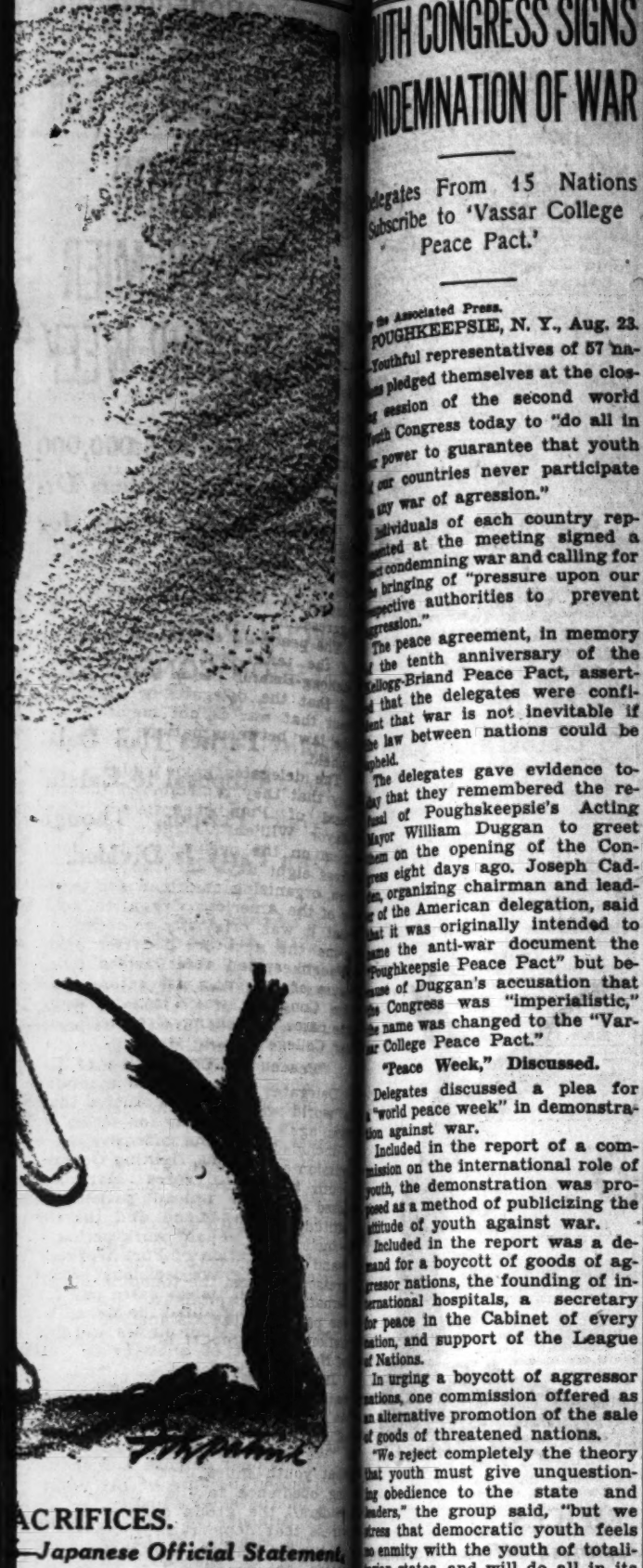
The American minority group favors a policy of international cooperation, which, spokesmen said, is "not based on coercion or collective security."

The American delegation, of which Cadden is head, voted that the Congress has been "essentially fair and democratic" and that it has provided for expression of all points of view.

Americo Ghidoli, member of the American League of Nations, objected to the proposed "American League of Nations" saying that its creation "will probably antagonize the existent one."

John Quincy Adams Dies. The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Me., Aug. 23.—James Franklin Adams, 76 years old, great-grandfather of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, died at the home of his daughter yesterday.



Japanese Official Statement

Books in the News

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writer treats Napoleon and the Empire as a phase of general history, with an economic and social background, that of all Europe, encompassing that of all Europe, the publication of this series, which Prof. L. Langer of Harvard is editing, is fourth completed, while the crucial years 1789 to 1832 are now covered in five volumes.

ST. CHARLES TO VOTE ON FOUR BOND ISSUES FOR \$143,000

Council Decides to Submit Projects Sept. 17 and Seek Federal Grants of \$347,000.

The St. Charles City Council voted last night to submit to voters, at a special election Sept. 17, bond issues totaling \$143,000 for four municipal projects aggregating \$490,000 in cost. The difference of \$347,000 would be made up by Federal grants to be applied for, contingent on approval of the bond issues.

The bond proposals are as follows: \$43,000 for a new city hall to cost \$75,000; \$45,000 for a park and 18-hole golf course in the southern part of town, to cost \$105,000; \$50,000 for storm and sanitary sewers to cost \$200,000, and \$50,000 for an open-air theater in Blanchette Park to cost \$80,000.

A fifth proposal, for a bond issue of \$75,000 for a \$500,000 municipal electric light plant, for which a \$225,000 P.W.A. grant would be sought, was defeated by one vote. Four of the seven Councilmen present voted to submit the proposal to voters and three voted against it, but a majority vote of the total membership of eight was necessary for approval. The three opponents, who have voted against other municipal ownership proposals in the past, said they feared inclusion of the light plant item on the ballot might defeat the whole program, due to the sharp division of opinion among voters on the question.

LADY OF LAKES PAGEANT IN EAST ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

It Will Depict Historical Features of Illinois; to Be Repeated Tomorrow and Thursday Nights.

The third annual Lady of the Lakes pageant, under sponsorship of the East St. Louis Civic Federation, will begin at 7 o'clock tonight at Lake Park, East St. Louis. Performances will be repeated tomorrow and Thursday nights.

A stage has been erected in the park. Historical and scenic features of the early development of Illinois will be presented, including the old village of Cahokia and Fort Cahokia.

Miss Gail Sparhawk of East St. Louis has been chosen Lady of the Lakes, the queen of the pageant.

PRESIDENT GIVES APPROVAL TO EIGHT WARSHIPS NAMES

Continued From Page One.

officials in Federal, state and local governments, he said.

The distinction between officials and W.P.A. workers, he said, is that the latter need all of their pay checks for food and other necessities.

The Workers' Alliance is an organization of W.P.A. workers and Hopkins expressed no ill will toward it, but he repeatedly emphasized that campaign funds should not be collected from those on relief rolls.

Says W.P.A. Workers Seek to Elect a Friendly Congress.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. — Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Workers' Alliance, said last night W.P.A. workers and persons on relief who are willing to make a sacrifice to elect a "friendly Congress" will be said was necessary to a "well-conceived W.P.A. program."

Wiseman's statement was in reply to W.P.A. Administration Harry Hopkins' expressed opposition to the alliance's plan to raise a campaign fund by contributors from relief recipients.

"Like any other trade union, we have to go to our membership for support," he said. "It is unfortunate, though not our fault, that the W.P.A. workers are getting such low wages, especially the unskilled wage of \$55 a month."

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth Fluke Hitchcock, daughter of former Circuit Judge George C. Hitchcock, 3833 Waterman avenue, and Edward K. Love Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the summer home of the bride's father at Cotuit, Mass.

The Hitchcock estate, overlooking Cotuit Harbor, is approached by a wide, winding driveway just off the intersection of the Old Post and Little River roads. The spacious grass terrace hedged by barberry, with giant cedar trees in the background, will provide a setting for the garden ceremony.

The bride will enter the garden on the arm of her father, who will give her in marriage. She will wear a gown of starched white net, over ivory tulle, and long fitted sleeves. The bodice is molded to figure by shirring and the bouffant skirt ends in a graceful train. A full-length tulle veil will be secured by creamy sea foam gladioli. More of the small sea foam blossoms will be combined with large white gladioli for the bridal bouquet.

Miss Harriet Welling of Chicago will be maid of honor. Miss Frances Eby, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Carroll West Jones of St. Louis and Miss Anne Gallagher of Milton, Mass., will be bridesmaids. They will wear frocks of crisp white net. The gown of the maid of honor is designed similarly to that of the bride. The bridesmaids' gowns are made with V necklines, short puffed sleeves and full skirts that sweep the ground. Small gladioli blooms have been pressed closely together to form coronets and more of the flowers will be used in bouquets. Miss Welling will wear yellow flowers in her hair and carry a yellow bouquet, while the bridesmaids will have coronets of pink gladioli to match their bouquets.

Andrew Sproule Love will be best man for his brother. The following will serve as ushers: John H. Hayward, John Kennard Wallace and Tankerville Joseph Drew of St. Louis; John Webster Scott of Washington; John Hatfield of Chester, N. H.; Hobart Cole of New York, formerly of St. Louis, and Paul Nordoff of Philadelphia.

After the ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Hubert A. Woolfall, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Louis, will officiate, a reception will be held on the terrace. Receiving with the bride party will be Mr. Hitchcock and the bridegroom's parents. Tables will be arranged about the garden where several hundred guests will be served refreshments. An orchestra screened by shrubs and flowers will play during the ceremony and reception.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, and their daughter, Miss Martha Love, other St. Louis guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French and their daughter, Miss Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittick, Jr., who will be motor from Annapolis, Md.; Mr. Wallace D. Simmons, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow at Hyannisport, Mass., and Miss Grizelda Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, who has been visiting Miss Miquette Magnus at Narragansett, R. I.

After the honeymoon, Mr. Love and his bride will make their home in St. Louis. The bride-to-be attended John Burroughs School and was graduated from Milton (Mass.) Academy. Later she attended a French school in St. Cloud, near Paris, for a year. She made her debut and served as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball in 1936. Subsequently she became a member of the Junior League. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fluke. Her mother, for 25 years president of the Children's Aid Society, died three years ago. In addition to Henry Hitchcock, she is a sister of Mrs. Homer White, Ipswich, Mass., Miss Mary Hitchcock and of Ethan Allen Hitchcock of New York.

Mr. Love attended Country Day School here, and is a graduate of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and of Yale, class 1927. His clubs include the St. Louis Country and the Racket.

MISS EDITH CLARK, left, MISS NANCY BLISS MORFIT and MISS BEATRICE CLARK, who arrived in New York from Rotterdam Friday after a summer in Europe. Miss Edith Clark and her sister are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon Clark, 7438 Teasdale avenue. Miss Morfit, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, 7112 Wydown boulevard, will make her debut in the autumn.

classmates of Miss Lashly at Smith College.

Miss Marion Perry, 6383 Alexander drive, and Miss Katharine Gratz Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph, 300 East Bodley avenue, Kirkwood, left yesterday morning for North Haven, Me., to attend the wedding, Sept. 2, of the former's niece, Miss Carol Carpenter, and Franklin McKee Gates. Charles G. Perry, uncle of the bride-elect, and Gerold Gibson, will depart Saturday for North Haven. Miss Carpenter's grandmother, Mrs. Richard E. Perry, who has been spending the summer at Bay View, Mich., will leave today for North Haven.

The wedding will take place at the summer home of Miss Carpenter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, 12 Portland place.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Saunders and their young daughter, Mary David, will arrive the first of next week for a visit with Mrs. Saunders lived at Jamaica for five years, mother, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace, 709 South Skinner boulevard. They plan to remain about two weeks. Then they will sail from New York, Sept. 10, for St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, to make their home for about a year.

Dr. and Mrs. Saunders are now visiting his sister, Mrs. George Tucker of Hibbing, Minn., at a Wisconsin resort on Lake Superior.

Before their return to this country last spring, Dr. and Mrs. Saunders visited at St. Louis after a world cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovick leaves Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 709 South Skinner boulevard. After a two-week visit here, they will leave for Highland, N. C., to visit Mr. Pearce's sister, Mrs. W. Duncan Owen of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Pearce is the former Miss Anne Woolsey.

Miss Virginia Richardson of Mount Kisco, N. Y., who was to have arrived last week from St. Louis, is visiting several days in St. Louis.

Mr. Marvin E. Holderness, 17 Wydown terrace, has returned after visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert F. Jackson, at Nashville, Tenn. Miss Eunice Holderness, who accompanied her mother, remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, 50 Portland place, who has been spending the summer at her home at Chataqua, N. Y., is visiting several days in New York. She is at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Three St. Louis girls, graduates of Mary Institute last June, will leave Sept. 15 to enter Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. They are Miss Katharine Alice Antrim, daughter of Mrs. Burlingame Antrim, 7120 Washington avenue; Miss Rose Allen Valler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Valler, 107 La. Forest, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hensel, 10 Princeton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Burkhardt, 240 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, have returned from a several weeks' visit at Pentwater, Mich.

Miss Olga Matthews of St. Louis, Mo., has returned home after visiting several days as the guest of Miss Esther Claire Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., 25 Granada way, Ladue Village.

A group of St. Louis girls, who have been at Camp Camarionita, Ute Park, N. M., will return home

MOVIE GOOD-WILL DRIVE EXPLAINED

Theater Operators Told of \$1,000,000 Plan to Recapture Public's Interest.

More than 100 motion picture theater owners and managers from St. Louis and nearby Missouri and Illinois communities attended a meeting yesterday to learn the details of the motion picture industry's first major good-will drive, in which \$1,000,000 will be spent to revive interest in the industry and stimulate theater attendance.

Virtually all theater men who attended pledged co-operation in the campaign, which will feature a \$250,000 question-and-answer contest, in which a grand prize of \$50,000 and some 5403 lesser prizes will be awarded. The meeting was held at Coronado Hotel under auspices of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association, which has its headquarters in St. Louis, Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois.

Sharply declining box office receipts this summer are largely responsible for the good-will drive. Motion picture executives, however, admit that the business recession is not wholly the cause of the drop in attendance, but point to criticisms of the industry by magazine writers and radio commentators as a major factor in it.

Through the good-will campaign, with its slogan, "The Movies Are Your Best Entertainment," the industry hopes to recapture former moviegoers and attract thousands of others who seldom if ever see a show. The \$1,000,000 was raised by assessment. The producers doled out half; their affiliated theaters \$250,000, and the independent theaters are being solicited for the rest, at a rate of 10 cents a seat.

At the meeting yesterday, Fred Wehrenberg, president of the theater owners' group and operator of a chain of neighborhood houses in St. Louis, outlined the plan of the campaign, which officially opens Sept. 1. About half the campaign fund will be used in newspaper advertising.

The question-and-answer contest will be based on scenes and characters in about 90 pictures that are released during August, September and October, one question on each movie. Only 30 questions have to be answered correctly, which presumably means that a contestant must see only 30 of the pictures to be able to answer the required number of questions. There will be an essay question, too, on each picture.

Edward Kuykendall, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' of America, with which the local group is affiliated, said at the meeting: "Of course, people are still going to see the outstanding feature attractions, but they are not going to see the usual run of pictures as they once did. The public is losing the theater habit."

SENATOR PITTMAN OPPOSES POPULAR VOTE ON WAR

Tells Veterans' Officers This Would Be Unfortunate Time to Amend Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—Senator Key Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, praised the foreign policy of the Roosevelt Administration last night in an address before national officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He said this would be an "unfortunate time to consider amendment of the Constitution to provide that questions of foreign policy affecting peace and war should be submitted to all of our citizens" for determination.

"The sound and safe foreign policy of our Government has kept our country out of vicious wars," he continued, "let us not consider changing this successful policy or interfering with its superb administration."

At the opening session of the encampment, Senator Josh Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, denounced war profiteering and promised a strenuous fight for a war profits taxation bill in the next session of Congress.

DON'T'S FOR HUNTERS DURING DOVE SEASON

Game Warden Lists Ways to Avoid Trouble With the Law From Sept. 1 to Nov. 15.

A list of "Don'ts" for dove hunters who wish to avoid trouble with the law during open season on mourning doves, Sept. 1 to Nov. 15, was issued today by Harry Barmeler, Federal Game Management Agent for Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

His admonitions based on Federal or State laws, or both, include the following:

Don't shoot from an automobile. Don't shoot across a highway, or while on a highway.

Don't attract doves by bait. Don't hunt with a rifle.

Don't sell doves or store them in a commercial establishment.

Don't forget that automatic or repeating shotguns must be plugged down to hold not more than three shells.

Don't shoot before 7 a. m. or after sundown.

Don't have possession of more than 15 doves.

Barmeler said he had never seen doves in larger numbers than on a recent trip he made through the three states of his district.

"If you took a trip through St. Charles County today you would see no end of doves sitting on wires near wheat fields and pot holes or water holes," he continued. "Fleets of wheat is scattered during the harvest and that is their principal food at this time. Doves are not chased by insectivorous; they are grain and seed eaters."

"Some sportsmen think the season should open Aug. 15 instead of Sept. 1, on the ground that doves leave within a few days after Sept. 1. However, it would be the same way if the season opened earlier, except for baby doves who would stay around. Prior to the open date they are quite tame, but when the season starts they are soon disillusioned by the roar of the splatter gun. They take to wing and it takes a good shot to drop them. Except for baby doves who stay around, they make on wing that fools the best of wing shots."

"Dove shooting is mighty fine for ammunition manufacturers."

SCOTT FIELD AIRPLANE HANGAR

Belleville Firm's Bid Is \$305,700 on One of Three Such Structures to Be Erected.

A contract for construction of a new airplane hangar at Scott Field, near Belleville, Ill., preparation for the transfer of the headquarters of the Army General Headquarters air force from Langley Field, Va., was awarded yesterday to the Bauer Bros. Construction Co. of Belleville on a bid of \$305,700.

The hangar is one of three to be erected which will improve facilities for expansion of the field, will cost \$3,653,000. W.P.A. and P.W.A. funds have been allotted. The new hangar, 90 feet high, 402 feet long and 285 feet wide, will be built of concrete and steel.

Louis J. Samuels, Clothier, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23.—Louis J. Samuels, clothier in Springfield since 1903, died in St. John's Hospital after a brief illness yesterday. He was 85 years old and was the founder and owner of the Scotch Woolen Mills and was active in civic and fraternal groups. He was born in Holland.

WOMEN VISIT VALENTINO TOMB

Twelfth Anniversary of Death Draws Many to Burial Place.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 23.—The twelfth anniversary of the death of Rudolph Valentino drew many women to his tomb today.

Among those expected to honor the memory of the Italian-born gardener who became a world-famous movie lover was "the lady in black." Deeply veiled, she comes each Aug. 23 with a spray of red roses, Valentino's favorite flower, places it in a wall holder and slips away. Her identity is not publicly known. From England, and even India, the caretaker has received money from Valentino admirers for flowers.

GOTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monville Celebrate at Daughter's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monville, 6219 Columbia avenue, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Schwarz, 3420 Oxford boulevard, Maplewood.

Mr. Monville, 90 years old, is a retired employee of the United States Corps of Engineers. He and Mrs. Monville, who is 83, were married at Hannibal, Mo. They have another daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Richter, 9 Hortus court. A son, Capt. Frank E. Monville, United States Army, died last June.

PAGEANTS AND HANDICRAFT DISPLAYS AT PLAYGROUNDS

First of Entertainment Scheduled This Week Will Be Given at Sherman Tonight.

Pageants will be presented and handicraft articles exhibited at city playgrounds this week.

Beginning at 8 o'clock there will be pageants at Sherman playgrounds tonight, at Mitchell and Prather avenues tomorrow night, at Twenty-first and St. Louis avenues Thursday night, and at Thirtieth and Wydown avenues Friday night. Afternoon entertainments and pageants are scheduled as follows: 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at January and Southwest avenues; 4:30 o'clock today at Gamble playgrounds; 4 o'clock Thursday at Fifteenth and Carr streets, and 6 o'clock Friday at Kennerly and Pendleton avenues.

JAMES FRANKLIN JARMAN DIES

Founder of General Shoe Corporation and Chairman of Board.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—James Franklin Jarman, 71 years old, founder of the General Shoe Corporation and chairman of its board of directors, died last night after a long illness.

Mr. Jarman, with W. H. Wemyss, formed the Jarman Shoe Co. in 1924 and one year later the General Shoe Corporation was organized to succeed it. The Corporation is ranked as the fifth largest shoe manufacturing concern in the United States.

Miss Sarah C. Davis Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Sarah C. Davis, 32 years old, who died Sunday of the infirmities of age at her apartment in the Greystone Apartments, 4399 McPherson avenue, will be tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Rose's Church, Maple and Goodfellow avenues, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Surviving are three nieces and a nephew.

WILL OF AUGUSTA HERRMANN

Estate Left in Trust for Sister, Mrs. A. M. Varney.

The will of Miss Augusta E. Herrmann, who died Aug. 14, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. She left her entire estate in trust with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for the benefit of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Varney, with whom she resided at the Braesmore Hotel, 5370 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Varney is to receive the income during her life. The trustee is directed eventually to distribute \$3500 in specific bequests and divide the balance of the trust property equally between Father Dunne's Newboys' Home and the Little Sisters of the Poor. No estimate was made of the value of the estate.

With Your Diamond

Without Your Diamond

JACCARD'S MOUNTING SPECIAL

For This Week

The beauty of the loveliest diamond in the world can be marred by an old-fashioned and worn mounting. This beautifully designed modern "fishtail" mounting will give your diamond new life and brilliance and make it appear sizes larger. Designed in platinum and set with 20 fine diamonds. You save \$15.25 for this week only! Take advantage of this opportunity today!

\$65.00 Platinum Mounting, \$49.75

Enlarged to Show Detail

USE JACCARD'S DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

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MAin 3975

ACCESSORIES OF GROUP IN MARKET LEAD

Activity Broadens Considerably Over Preceding Day's Slow-Motion Proceedings—Number of New Highs for Year.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Heavy buying in automotive issues switched the stock market back on the upward course today and leaders swung higher by fractions to more than the points, many new trading new high territory for the year and longer.

Revival of demand for the motors followed optimistic trade forecasts. Tire company, motor equipment, steel, glass and a wide assortment of specialties were in the forefront of the come-back which brought a much larger volume than in the preceding slow session, although the pace was never fast enough to put the ticker tape behind.

Rails traded along with the rest of the list, as did the utilities but the majority restricted advances to moderate amounts.

The list got off to a dragging start. Failure of offerings to come out to any noticeable extent soon inspired brisk bidding for recent favorites.

Top marks for 1938 were achieved by such stocks as General Motors, Chrysler, Electric Auto-Lite, Borg-Warner, Lee Rubber, Bendix, du Pont, Celanese, Libby-Owens, Kellogg Wheel "A" and Certain-teed.

Although profit taking was evident here and there on the last lap, closing quotations were not far from the peaks of the day. Transfers were 1,076,810 shares.

Foreign List Irregular.
Some reluctance to climb aboard was shown in the forenoon as developments in Europe, including a general strike in France resulting from Premier Daladier's attempt to abolish the 40-hour week in industry, dimmed speculative ardor.

Foreign securities markets were irregular. Sterling and the French franc were narrow in terms of the dollar. Mid-afternoon trading in the former was off 1/4 of a cent at \$4.88-1/8 and the latter up .0015-1/2 of a cent at 2.73-1/2 cents.

Commodities generally lacked the ability to ride with stocks on the upward push, although most were slightly improved. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 1/4 of a cent a bushel and corn 1/4 off to 1/2 higher. Cotton, in late transactions, was up about 30 cents a bale.

Bonds pointed upward.
Prominent stocks on the move were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Yellow Truck, Briggs Manufacturing, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, du Pont, Air Reduction, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, American Radiator, Industrial Radium, Allis Chalmers, Loew's, Flintkote, Anaconda, American Smelting, American Telephone, Western Union and Union Pacific.

Radio Corporation was one of the most active performers of the day with a gain of a major fraction.

Celanese came to life on a decision in the company's favor in a patent infringement suit handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Overnight Developments.
Estimates were advanced, putting net loss for the first six months of steel corporations comprising 90 per cent of the industry at \$14,400,000, or \$17.5 a ton of finished products. This would compare with a profit of \$57.0 a ton for the full year of 1937.

Talk of another lift in rayon prices enlivened textile shares. The last boost in this field was posted Aug. 1, and followed record deliveries of rayon for July. Demand was understood to be currently near top level.

Carriers came in for modest attention as a rising trend in industrial traffic for the principal Eastern routes was noted for the third consecutive week. Both gross and net operating income for the early reporting systems for July revealed a gain over June and a smaller percentage drop from a year ago.

Nervousness over the European political scene rested in a resumption of gold hoarding abroad and the price of the yellow metal was jacked up in London the equivalent of about 3 cents an ounce to within a short distance of the record high registered Aug. 13.

Market observers found some comfort in private estimates placing structural steel orders booked during the past two weeks at the highest levels in many months. The volume of large individual projects pending at the start of the week also was said to be the largest in some time. The fact was stressed that this aggregate does not reflect any business from the new Federal spending program.

August distribution of merchandising organizations serving agricultural districts, on the other hand, was understood to be somewhat disappointing, with recently low farm prices restricting purchasing in these areas. Lagging tendencies displayed lately by shares of some companies in mail order and machinery lines were attributed to slackening of cash farm incomes.

Figures of the Federal Reserve

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 30

base commodities

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Exchange amounted to 1,076,810 shares, compared with 296,630 yesterday, 614,300 a week ago and 558,440 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 171,020,088 shares, compared with 263,351,085 a year ago and 216,680,194 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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WAR VALUE OF GERMAN

The military importance of Germany's system of superhighways is discounted by Robert B. Brooks, member of the State Highway Commission, who returned Saturday from a 10-week tour of most of the

The superhighways are not built to withstand the heavy loads of modern military traffic and would go to pieces under the strain of prolonged pounding," Brooks said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. He is a consulting engineer, formerly St. Louis Director of Streets and Sew-

"Besides," he went on, "these highways could be made useless by bombing planes within a few days after opening of hostilities and there are insufficient by-roads to take the place of the major high-

ways. France, by contrast, has the most complete network of roads in Europe and military traffic, if obstructed at one point, could quickly be re-routed over any one of half a dozen nearby roads."

Brooks went to Europe as one of five delegates appointed by President De Gaulle to attend the Inter-

After the conference, accompanied by Mrs. Brooks, he motored through Germany, Sweden, Denmark, the Italian and French Riviéras, Switzerland and France. They also went to England, Ireland and Scotland.

**LICENSE REVOKED AFTER SALE
OF LIQUOR TO A MINOR GIRL**

"This Is What Is Bringing Prohibition Back," Says McDaniel; Two Other Taverns Lose Permits.

Three liquor licenses were revoked today by Excise Commis-

McDaniel's remark followed testimony by a 19-year-old girl that intoxicating drinks were served her in the dining room of the hotel in 1944.

In the tavern or Edward Aulir, 808½ Page boulevard, on the night of Aug. 3. She was found wandering on the street next morning. "In the old days someone would have been there with a gun," McDaniel commented.

Persons living near the tavern testified the place was disorderly,

and one neighbor asserted: "The music they played there was worse than anything I heard in Africa." Muir denied his place was disorderly and said he supposed the girl customer to be over age.

The license of Philip Fendino was revoked because he employed his 18-year-old son as bartender in his

saloon at 1800 Wash street. Police-
men testified they had warned the
father that it was against the law
for minors to serve liquor, and that
they arrested the youth for selling
gin on Sunday. When the revoca-
tion was announced Pendino pound-
ed on McDaniel's desk and shouted
that he was law-abiding and had

Negroes living near the tavern of Vincent Russo, 201 Ranken avenue, complained that the customers were noisy and vulgar and threw empty bottles through their windows. Russo testified that he worked as a bartender elsewhere and was seldom at his tavern. His

license was revoked.

PEONAGE IN ARKANSAS

IS ALLEGED IN SUIT.

Habeas Corpus Action on Behalf
of Negro Sentenced to
Chain Gang.

By the Associated Press.
FORREST CITY, Ark., Aug. 28.
 —A charge of peonage in the Eastern Arkansas plantation belt was revived today in a habeas corpus action filed by K. T. Sutton, Helena attorney.
 Sutton brought the action in behalf of a Negro, Tony Hicks, 25

years old, of Helena, who he said had been arrested for trespass in Crittenden County, tried in St. Francis County, and turned over to a private plantation in adjoining Cross County to work out a fine as a member of a chain gang.

Hearing on the petition, alleg-

ing "peonage and a revival of the old feudal system," was set for tomorrow by Chancellor A. L. Hutchins.

FACTORS PAY \$114,000 TAX

Jake the Barber and Wife Settle Part of U. S. Claim.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Internal Revenue Bureau has settled \$500,000 income tax claim against John Factor (Jake the Barber) of Chicago, who was kidnaped five years ago.

A stipulation filed with the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday...

listed payments by Factor and his wife of \$114,997.21. The pair conceded a deficiency of \$34,396.64 still due for 1932 and the Internal Revenue Bureau agreed they had overpaid \$29,364 for 1923 and 1934. The bureau dunned the Factors in 1933 for \$528,423.63 it claimed due in income taxes for 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1932.

PRIMARY IN MISSISSIPPI

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 23.—Mississippi voters today selected six of the State's seven Representatives in Congress and candidates for various State offices in a Democratic

primary. Nomination is tantamount to election.
National and New Deal issues were lacking and a light vote is expected.

• X

FOSTER CO. BEGINS DEFENSE BEFORE NLRB

Foreman Testifies Former
Union Leader Directed Men
to Continue Sitdown.

The Foster Bros. Manufacturing Co., 2230 North Broadway, began presentation of its defense today at a Labor Board hearing in Federal Building, held on a complaint charging unfair labor practices, filed by the CIO union at the plant.

The first testimony presented by the company was in substantiation of its charge that Paul Walker, president of the local, was one of the leaders of a four-day sitdown strike at the plant, which started April 20. Walker, fired by the company April 24 because of his alleged leadership in the sitdown, testified yesterday he had urged his fellow workers not to strike and said the sitdown was a spontaneous demonstration which he could not control.

Tells of Contract Meeting.
Glen Parsons, a foreman, testifying for the company today, said that, shortly after the sitdown began, H. T. Foster, general manager, urged the workers to return to their jobs, pointing out that negotiations for a new contract were under way.

When Foster finished, Parsons testified, Walker got up and said, "All in favor of the CIO and a closed shop, raise your hands." A majority raised hands and Walker said to Foster, "There's your answer," Parsons testified. Walker then told the employees, the witness continued, "Go back to your places—and no work."

Parsons also described an incident on the last day of the sitdown, when foreman, at Foster's direction, tried to load onto trucks a quantity of merchandise previously ordered by a department store. A large crowd of strikers gathered at the shipping room door and prevented the shipment, even after a foreman explained the goods were needed by the retail store in connection with a sale it had advertised, the witness testified.

One of the strikers said Walker's consent would have to be obtained, but another spoke up and declared, "I'm in charge here, nothing goes out," Parsons related. The attempt to move the goods was given up until afternoon, when police were on hand, he said. At this time, Walker also was present and gave his approval of the shipment, Parsons testified.

Motions to Dismiss Overruled.

At the conclusion of presentation of the Labor Board's case this morning, Francis M. Curlee, attorney for the company, offered several motions to dismiss the case, and portions of it, all of which were overruled by Trial Examiner Edward Grandinor Smith.

The company, which manufactures beds and bed springs, has entered a general denial of unfair labor practices and particularly charges that Walker was discharged for "unlawful and malicious" seizure of the company's property as leader of the sitdown strike. Union leaders, in addition to Walker, have testified the sitdown was a "wildcat" demonstration, without authorization by national officers of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, of which the local is a member.

Attorney Curlee said he was unable to estimate how long presentation of the company's case would take.

NAZIS SAY HITLER AND HORTHY AGREE ON CZECH POLICY

Continued From Page One.

From Hamburg, Hitler will take the state visitors to Berlin.

Trianon Treaty Upset by Little Entente in Favor of Hungary.

By the Associated Press.
BLED, Yugoslavia, Aug. 23.—The Little Entente swept away the military clauses of another World War treaty today and gave Hungary the right to rearm "in the interest of peace." The three nations—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—agreed to abrogate arms restrictions in the Trianon treaty and grant military equality to Hungary.

The action followed a similar move by the Balkan Entente, which includes Rumania and Yugoslavia, on July 30 wiping out military clauses of the treaty of Neuilly which limited Bulgaria's rearmament.

Dr. Milan Stojadinovich, Premier and Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, made the announcement at the close of a three-day conference of Little Entente Foreign Ministers here. He said the principle of an understanding had been reached with Hungary also on bilateral nonaggression pacts and minority problem details which would be negotiated between Hungary and the three nations individually.

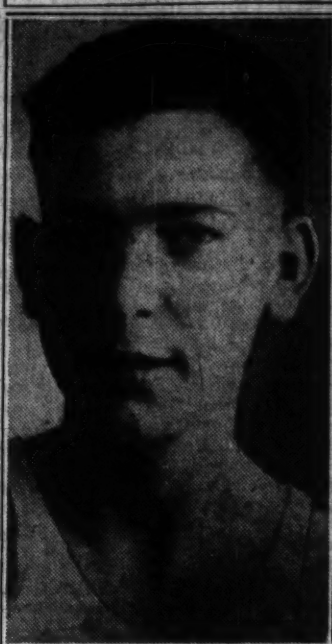
Conversations on Danubian navigation, he said, also would be held in Belgrade in the fall.

A formal communique expressed satisfaction over the improvement of the international situation in Europe, particularly between the Little Entente countries and their neighbors.

The communique contained references to the League of Nations which observers considered slightly critical, but there was no indication the states contemplated a break with the League.

The Trianon treaty was signed by the allied and associated Powers and Hungary, June 4, 1920. Although it recognized Hungary's complete independence from Austria, the pact long has been a source

Killed in Collision



EUGENE CHRISTIAN.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF TWO IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Miss Dorothy Guenzler and Eugene Christian Killed Near Sullivan, Mo., Yesterday.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned in the automobile-truck collision in which Miss Dorothy Guenzler, 7418 Devonshire avenue, Shrewsbury, and Eugene Christian, a shoemaker, 1325 Prairie avenue, were killed yesterday morning near Sullivan, Mo. Miss Marie Guenzler, sister of the dead girl, suffered an injured back and cuts of the face.

Dorothy Guenzler, 20 years old, and Christian, 19, were dead when highway patrolmen reached the scene, three and one-half miles east of Sullivan on U. S. Highway 66. The light coupe in which the three were returning to St. Louis after visiting a national guardsman in camp at Nevada, Mo., crumpled in a head-on crash with a tractor-trailer, which was bound for Oklahoma City with a load of paint. The tractor-trailer caught fire.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Pigs Is Pigs

ROCHESTER, Pa.—Blood will tell, even in a pig, says Squire William B. Brown.

Michael Lombardi, accused of stealing two pigs from Armistead Slaughter, said he bought them from Farmer Robert Allman. Allman confirmed the sale.

So Squire Brown ordered Veterinarian McKean Boyce to make blood tests and report Friday if the pigs are from Slaughter's brood sow.

Ritz Pickets

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Pickets have gone high-hat, patrolling the sidewalks in front of the swanky Morewood Gardens Apartments, whose employees are on strike. They appeared last night in tails and top hats, escorting Patricia Harrington, who was in evening dress.

Four policemen wore the conventional summer blues.

"Swords Into Plowshares"

CHICAGO.—Weapons used in prohibition gang wars are being made into plaques for public heroes. Coroner Frank J. Walsh had 600 of them melted and cast into mementoes. One was a sub-machine gun used to kill Earl (Hymie) Weiss in front of a cathedral in 1926.

The first plaque will be awarded to Lige Debowick, a chef, who was wounded five times in a fight with two robbers last year.

Converted Into Cash

OMAHA, Neb.—An Omaha grocer is looking with new respect on Father Divine, following receipt of a letter and money order from "Miss Faith."

"I know you will be very much surprised to get this letter," the woman wrote, "but Father Divine has called for righteousness, truth and justice, so I must send you this money, \$3 back bill from 1922."

Twins Born Miles Apart

CINCINNATI.—The stork crossed state lines to deliver twins to Mrs. George Hurd. Mrs. Hurd gave birth to a son at her home in Lawrenceburg, Ind. The second twin arrived after she had been rushed here to a hospital.

Horse Gets a Ticket

WASHINGTON, Pa.—"Pappy" C. Chadwick, a farmer, will have no truck with the machine age. Chadwick who drove a horse to town was given a ticket for "parking against traffic."irate, he returned home, refusing to pay a \$1 fine.

"My horse is not a motor vehicle and can't violate the motor code," he insisted.

spot because it limited Hungary's army to 35,000.

The Balkan entente states—Greece, Turkey, Rumania and Yugoslavia—on July 20 canceled similar limitations placed upon Bulgaria by the post-war treaty of Neuilly.

The Trianon treaty reduced Hungary's population from 10,500,000 to 7,500,000 by ceding territory to Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. This created minority problems which still have to be settled.

533,000 U.S. EMPLOYEES BARRED FROM POLITICS

Civil Service Commission
Warns Classified Workers They
Can't Even Wear Buttons.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Civil Service Commission warned 533,000 Federal employees yesterday against engaging in any city, county, state or national election campaign.

The commission's notice, which carried the word "warning" in black letters two inches high, advised persons employed in the Government's classified service that they risked immediate loss of their jobs if they so much as wore cam-

paign buttons or displayed stickers on their automobiles.

Although restrictions against certain political activities are imposed against all Federal employees, classified and unclassified, the poster emphasized that classified employees (those who have passed competitive examinations) were prohibited from engaging in any political activity whatsoever in behalf of any party or candidate, whether in a primary or a regular election.

Among the activities forbidden to such employees, the commission said, were:

Serving on any political committee.

Organizing, conducting or addressing any political meeting or rally.

Engaging in public political discussions.

Manifesting "offensive" activity at the polls.

Assisting in counting the vote or serving as election officer.

Distributing campaign literature or circulating political petitions.

Becoming "prominently identified" with any political movement,

party or faction.

Unclassified employees were not mentioned in the notice, but the commission said they were prohibited by another statute from using their official authority to influence an election.

Presidential appointees are prohibited, the notice added, from serving on any political committee, soliciting funds, displaying "obtrusive partisanship," or using their positions to bring about the selection of a convention delegate.

The commission reminded employees that a \$5000 fine and three years' imprisonment comprised the possible penalty for any executive or judicial officer or employee who solicited campaign contributions from any other officer or employee of the Government.

Dr. Paul A. Keller Seeks Divorce.
Dr. Paul A. Keller, a dentist, filed suit yesterday to divorce Mrs. Alice F. Keller, 4949 Margaretta avenue, alleging general indignities. Mrs. Keller last week filed suit for separate maintenance.

TROPICAL STORM OFF JAMAICA

Reported Forming 250 Miles Southeast of Island.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 23.—The Weather Bureau reported today there were indications of the formation of a tropical storm in the Caribbean Sea about 250 to 300 miles southeast of Jamaica.

The report, issued at 10 a. m., said the storm center appeared to be moving "toward the west or west northwest." Jamaica is south of Cuba.

FAN SALE
40 to 50% OFF
\$ to 24 Inch—All Types
FORSLUND CO.
3543 Lindell FR. 0343

ST. LOUIS GROCERY HOLD UP

The Williamson & Co. Grocery, 1880 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$35 at 1 p. m. yesterday by an armed man.

After making the clerk, who gave him the money from a drawer, he forced Fremont customers into an elevator which they released themselves.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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New BIGGER LOAF-10 TAYSTEE BREAD

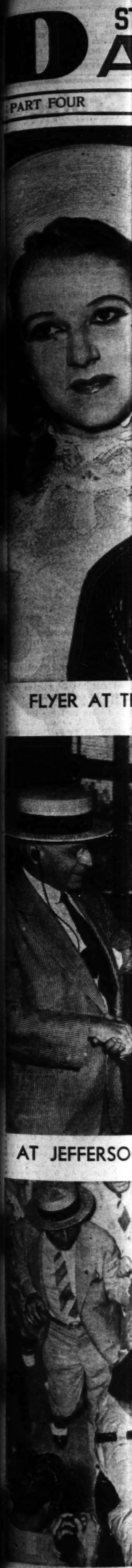
Gives you
extra
slices
at no
extra
cost!



Taystee Bread brings you good news! More bread for your money from now on. Now is the time to buy Taystee Bread...and get these extra slices of the finest quality bread at no extra cost. The same fine ingredients, same air-conditioned baking that seals in the freshness and flavor...the same superior Taystee loaf in every way...and a bigger 10¢ loaf than ever before.

FOR FRESHER BREAD
Tomorrow—
BUY TAYSTEE BREAD
Today!

THE SAME SUPERIOR TAYSTEE QUALITY



FLYER AT TH

AT JEFFERSON

PART FOUR



FLYER AT THE OPERA

Douglas Corrigan with two members of the chorus of "Show Boat" on the stage at Municipal Opera in Forest Park last night.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



CROWD GREETES CORRIGAN

The automobile bearing Douglas Corrigan, "Wrong-way" trans-Atlantic flyer, making its way through the crowd at St. Louis Municipal Airport after his arrival yesterday.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AT JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

Major Albert Bond Lambert and Douglas Corrigan viewing the Lindbergh trophies today.

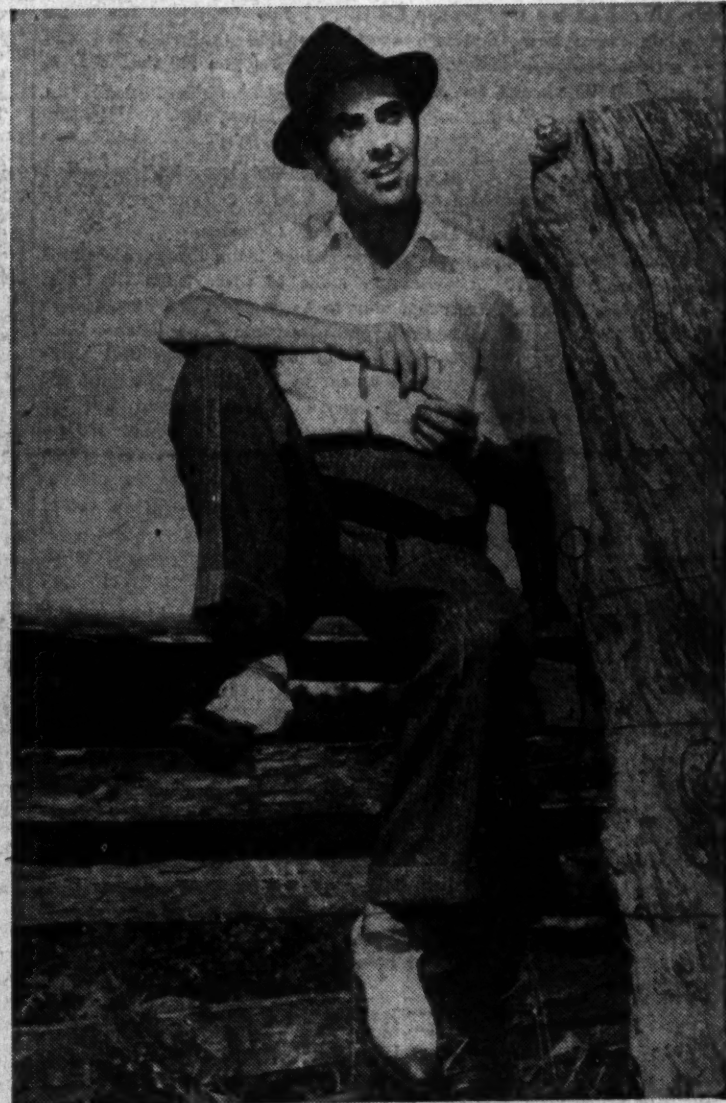
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



WATCHING THE SHOW

Douglas Corrigan and Mayor Dickmann in the audience at Municipal Theater last night.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



TYRONE (JESSE JAMES) POWER

The movie star at Pineville, Mo., ready to play the leading part in the movie based on the life of the notorious outlaw which is to be filmed there.



RUSHED BY CROWD

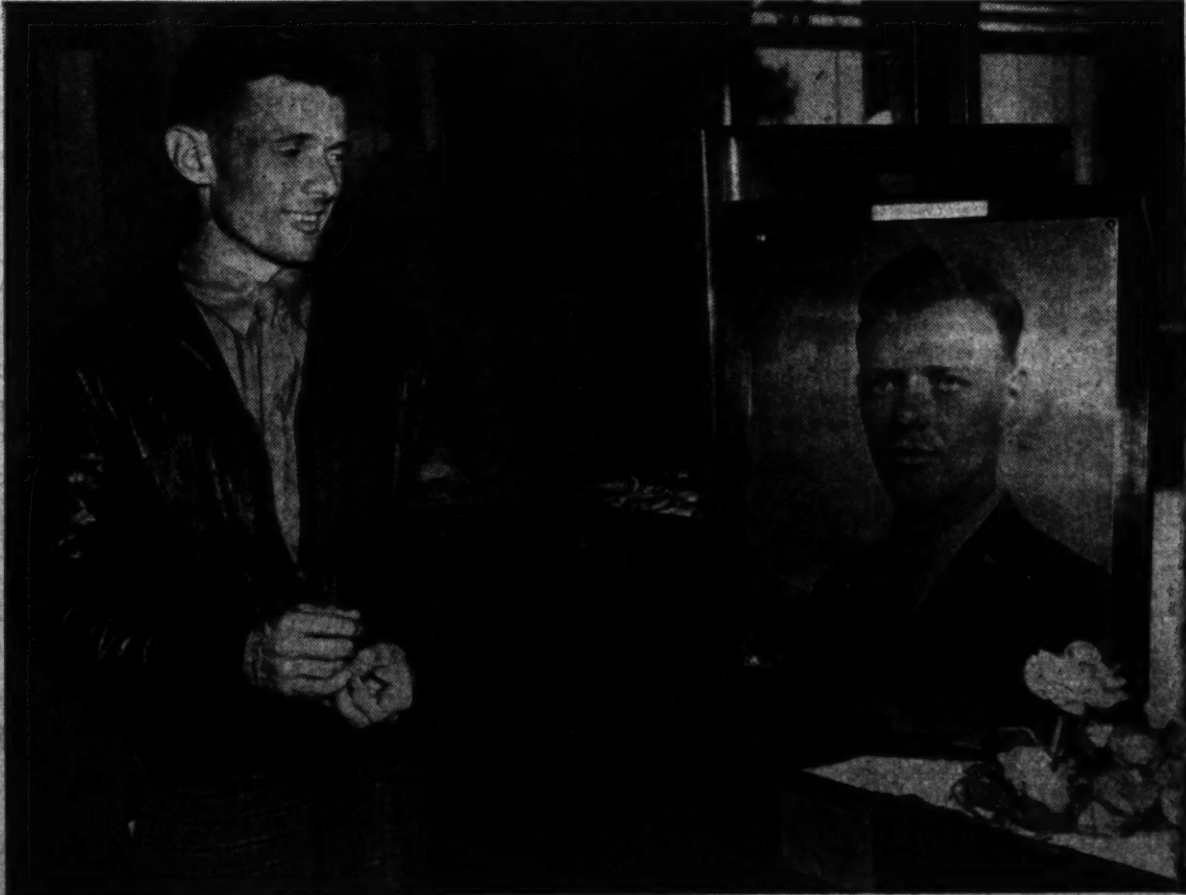
Douglas Corrigan in the lobby of the Statler Hotel last night, surrounded by police who held back the crowd.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WITH LINDBERGH TROPHIES

Douglas Corrigan during his visit to the Jefferson Memorial collection of trophies of the Lindbergh flight today.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Along The Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.

Station men wonder why Washingtonians are such travelers. In almost every tourist camp across the land nestles overnight a car with a District of Columbia license. . . . No other principality so small sends forth so many wanderers on every highway every summer. It's because Washington is almost as mathematically representative of the Republic's population as the House of Representatives. . . . Almost every Washingtonian has a hometown somewhere; 110,000 Washingtonians get 30 days vacation a year; so every year or two he is off for a glimpse of the one and only Main Street.

His wife sees all the new babies, and hears about the ones due to arrive, while he discovers the golf game of his old pals has improved faster than his own. . . . Some of his friends in their 30s have given up all forms of exercise, while others have taken up tennis with the passion of a bull-ring aficionado.

IT SEEMS STRANGE in the old town without a league ball team. . . . Some of your high school pals who are beginning to gray a little prematurely at the temples are ribbing other high school pals who have premature bald spots. Some young squirt is too incredulous when he hears that you were once on an all-star footballer. . . . When you try to concentrate on one of the new crop of blondes on the edge of the pool on a moonlit night someone wants to discuss Franklin Roosevelt. . . . The boy from whom you borrowed the first tailcoat you ever wore is now on W P A. . . . On an August night your friends will be talking about the State University football team and the new star halfback.

THE OLD SWIMMING hole, you find, has been obliterated with W P A money. . . . All three of the old swimmin' holes, in fact—all surrounded with concrete walls and new sewers and bridges—and replaced by new swimming pools which haven't the same rich flavor. Some of the young enchanted couples have been divorced and some of the divorcees remarried. . . . A new crowd has taken over the country club and some of the old crowd is muttering a little on the sidelines. . . . Main Street is such a welter of neon signs at night that you can't see all the new traffic lights. . . . You drive past the house where you were born, and are amazed to find the neighbors still have a flock of ducks, and someone wants to bet you \$10 that F D R will or won't be elected for a third term.

On Broadway—By Walter Winchell

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter.

SOME Hollywood movie stars are accused of being Communists and boring from within. After seeing some of their films we think they're just boring. . . . Another way to keep cool these humid days is to ask a Broadwayite to keep a promise he made. . . . Publisher Lord Beaverbrook of London writes that there won't be a war in Europe. . . . We trust the dictators believe what they read in the papers. Voyagers returned from abroad relay this one. . . . It seems that the Duke and Duchess of W. are taking the abdication very lightly these days. At a recent gay party in a house at Antibes, Doug Fairbanks and Lady Ashley, his wife, were present and someone asked Doug: "Why don't you go back into the movies?" . . . To which Doug answered: "No, I got out just before they got wise to me." . . . Whereupon the Duchess of Windsor, pointing her thumb over her shoulder at the Duke, wisecracked: "Just like he did!"

WE ALWAYS LIKED Bob Casey's parody on the cliché: "It must be swell being a newspaper man—you meet so many interesting people!" . . . Casey, a big-time Chicago scribe, says: "It's nice being in the newspaper business where you meet so many interesting people—because they're all in it." . . . And Jimmy (N. Y. Journal-American) Cannon's reply to the celeb who said: "It must be nice being a newspaper man, you meet so many interesting people." . . . To which the insolent James replied: "It must be nice being a celebrity—you meet so many interesting newspaper men!"

UNDER THE HEADLINE "Orchids for Drivers," an item from Cincinnati reports: "Charles H. Urban, president of the Traffic Safety Council of Cincinnati, now awards an orchid weekly to the 'most courteous' automobile driver for that period." . . . Copycat, copycat, copycat!!! The best of the radio-listening fun last week was, of course, "Information, Please," in which Clifton Fadiman (of the New Yorker magazine) asks the questions of "experts." . . . Fadiman was swindled out of something or other by F. P. A., one of the experts. . . . In response to the query: "Name five song titles in which the body is mentioned," Colymbus Adams said: "Because My Hair Is Curly!" . . . And it was accepted! . . . The name of the ditty in which that line appears is "Shine."

Cook-Coos :-: :-: By Ted Cook

National Resources Committee announces that American Indians, instead of vanishing, are increasing at a rate faster than any racial stock in the United States. . . . Maybe this talk about giving the land back to the Indians is no mere idle chatter. . . .

HEIGHT OF OPTIMISM
I'M NOBODY'S RELATIVE . . . But I'm a 200-word-a-minute secretary with 8 years' experience . . . young, alert, vigorous. Want studio position. DRexel 9774.

Never send mash notes
To a dame
Who likes publicity
And fame. . . .

Simile: Coy as a cosmetics saleslady playing spin the plate at an Elks' picnic.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Put the names of all the favorites in a hat and then throw the hat out the window. . . .

Which way did they go, Sheriff?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

THE other day I got a hold of a book that tells you how to be a success and the author said the main rule is to concentrate on a definite goal. Personally I think it's better to go out in the world with an open mind or you're bound to miss something a little bit better than you figured on findin' in the first place. . . .

When my cousin Wafford was workin' on the Press-Argus down home, the editor sent him out in the country where he was havin' a big wedding and told him to hurry back from the wedding and write the story up. When Wafford came back to the office and had sat around about an hour, without startin' to write anything, the editor says "Why don't you write up that story?" and Wafford says "Well, there was a big gun fight in church, the groom ran off with the bridesmaid and the bride jumped in the river and the wedding was called off—so there ain't nothin' to write about!"

Tuberculosis Usually Begins In Early Life

Whether Adult Can Catch Disease From Another Not Entirely Settled.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE question of whether tuberculosis can be caught from a consumptive is not as simple as it may seem on first sight. The theories on the matter have gone through a number of changes. A hundred years ago, when very little was known about the cause of tuberculosis, the idea was that it was contagious at all. Then the French physician, Villemin, pointed out that if a case of consumption were brought into a hospital ward, several other cases would develop there. He was an army physician and he put his conclusions this way: "The consumptive soldier is just as much a danger to his fellows in the regiment, as a sheep with anthrax is to the rest of the herd."

When the cause of tuberculosis—the tubercle bacillus—was discovered, opportunity was afforded for more intensive study of early cases. The conclusions arrived at were that tuberculosis probably always begins in infancy or very early life. It goes through a certain stage of development in childhood. Childhood tuberculosis is entirely different from adult tuberculosis.

The child usually catches tuberculosis from an adult in the family who has an open unsuspected case of tuberculosis of the lungs. The course of the disease depends on the amount of immunity that can be developed—most often the condition gets well in childhood and leaves nothing but a scar. Sometimes it goes on and develops consumption.

The question of whether an adult can catch the disease from another is not entirely settled. One view states flatly that nobody catches tuberculosis after childhood. But there are others who disagree. Myers, for instance, studied groups of medical students and nurses in training—groups that are likely to be exposed to patients with tuberculosis—and found that they did become infected in a far larger percentage than that of the general population.

So the safest thing is to avoid exposure. This especially is true of infants. They frequently are infected by some old member of the household, who has had a chronic bronchitis for years. At least, that is what it is called. Really when an examination is made, it turns out the person has had tuberculosis unsuspected for many years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Easily Kept Clean
The newest aluminum saucapans have absolutely smooth bottoms, omitting the old-time circular ridge that made cleaning a bit difficult. All corners on these pans are rounded, giving the ease of cleaning. When replacing pans, look for these helpful features.

ROOM AND BOARD



FINE Neckwear

New Autumn Styles Real Boon to Women Who Like to Wear Black Dresses—Light and Dark Combination Creates Stunning Effect



By Kay Daniels

SOMETHING, finally, has been done about the black dress. Year after year we are faced with the need of a black dress, but while years change the woman, the all-black dress seldom changes its face, and here we are wondering if it is still becoming to our faded complexions, or what to do about it.

The neckwear people have done something about it. They have shown us what can be accomplished with fine neckwear, and it hasn't taken women long to catch the idea and put it to work. Some of the best-dressed women in New York are wearing white neckwear on black dresses with stunning effect.

There are two ways, as we all know, to wear neckwear. A bit of fresh white neckwear, even the inexpensive kind, if spotless and fresh, will work miracles on a dark dress. To create an effect of distinction, however, which is possible with fine neckwear, is the aim of the discriminating woman. She enjoys, for example, wearing a piece of real lace—even a doll-size piece in a pocket or belt or cuff. Our mothers tucked a piece across the front of a V-neckline, when they made them so wide there had to be a filler.

This isn't necessary in today's frocks, praise be. The line of the dress is never spoiled by an added piece. It is accepted instead, to emphasize its smart features, with neckwear specially designed to suit the style of the dress. Thus we

A LOUIS XIV LACE AND SATIN GILET WILL DO WONDERS ON A BLACK FROCK. POMPADOUS PINK IS THE NEW COLOR CHOICE. THE VELVET HAT HAS HAT PINS OF CLUSTERED PEARLS.

have collars that fit the new square neck. Collars quite narrow, or as wide as sailor collars are worn with V necks; and for the high-necked frock, numerous round collars and gilets are made to fit.

Neckwear, by the way, does not always signify collars and cuffs. Perhaps it's a bow of organdie, lace, or starched pique you need to do the trick. Or a sheer vest over the head like a halter and is draped over the boom and fastened at the waist, is particularly nice in white satin, and a perfect foil for a hand-

The significant feature of autumn neckwear is the fine workmanship and handwork featured in all kinds of fabrics. Openwork, embroidery, appliques, and every hand device that makes it an ornamental piece of art, distinguishes this feminine fashion. White, of course, is first in choice, but pastels are available, particularly the new pompadour pink which is exquisitely delicate and pretty in lace.

Short boleros, by the way, continue to add gaiety and freshness to dark frocks, and the neckwear department will show them to you

TODAY'S PATTERN

Easy to Sew

HERE'S an exciting bit of originality—a new youngsters dress that looks as though it had a separate bolero—and yet it is all one garment! Mothers will dote on the idea, since it's so easy to sew—and gives the bolero effect with swing skirt that youngsters love so much. Think of all the variations you can play up with Anne Adams' new Pattern 4889 that boasts three sleeve variations! With a dark-color skirt and bodice panel that won't soil easily, you can put a light print as winsome as the little face above it. Or you might have the whole dress in one shade, in sheer voile for party wear, in percales for school and romping hours. The Sewing Instructor makes it easy for you to run it up!

Pattern 4889 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric and 1/4-yard contrast.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred)) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Get ready for autumn! Write today for the ANNE ADAMS NEW PATTERN BOOK OF FALL FASHIONS—and choose your entire fall wardrobe without delay. The latest fashion trends for day and evening, for every age and occasion! Styles for youngsters from kindergarten to college; sports-togs; at-home frocks; special designs for stouts; new lingerie ideas. Every pattern designed for quick and easy making at home! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTY CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND P A T T E R N T O-GETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

CHICKEN DE LUXE FILLING.

(For 18 Sandwiches.)
One-half cup diced cooked chicken.
One-third cup minced celery.
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon lemon juice.
Three tablespoons stiff mayonnaise.
Mix ingredients and use as filling for white bread slices.

HAM DELIGHT FILLING.

(Enough for 24 Sandwiches.)
Two-thirds cup chopped cooked ham.
One-third cup chopped green peppers.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Mix ingredients and use as filling for graham bread slices.
Clothes that are dried slowly will have a better color than rapidly dried ones.



Problem That Faced East in Bridge Game

His Action in Passing Two Spades Doubled Is Upheld by Columnist.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: Will you please settle a delicate point of bidding involving nothing but judgment? My bridge club has split into two armed camps and I am afraid the truce can follow only on your intervention. This is the hand:

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.
A 65
K Q 7
Q 8 4
K 9 5

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
J 10 8 4
J 10
A 10 7 2
J 10 6

K Q 9 7 3 2
9 4
8
Q 8 4 2

"I wish to emphasize that the hand was played at match-point duplicate. It occurred at a bridge. I think the decision was much easier. Both sides were vulnerable and East, the dealer, opened with the normal bid of one heart. South passed and West bid two hearts. South and West passed, and now North came with a double. East passed, responded with two spades. West doubled. North passed. What should East do? I might as well say that after a long battle he passed, and that the two doubled contract was fulfilled and gave the opponents game.

"East and his supporters say his pass was correct; that, before his void spade suit, he was justified in feeling that the two doubled contract should be defeated by a trick, perhaps more, whereas himself would be in great danger were he to rebid hearts or mention the four card diamond suit and his cohorts insist that he leave-in of the double was atrocious. They point out that West had announced by his no trump take-out that he had comparatively little honor strength and, in so far as spades were concerned, they maintained that West could not have reasonably good spade suit, because if he had he would have responded to the heart bid with one spade instead of a no trump. They say that East should have taken the double and three diamonds, but admit that this might have been a dangerous move, but, according to them, it would have been a deal less dangerous than letting the opponents play two spades doubled.

"What's the verdict?"
"S. S., New York"

Well, my correspondent writes me that this was a very close call and he certainly was right in saying that East was pretty well trapped by circumstances. He says that North's delayed take-out bid found South with not a good spade suit but one that was six long. Had South held only five card suit with another diamond (the most likely addition to the case) the defenders could have taken two diamonds, a heart, a spade, and two clubs for a satisfactory score. Even with six card suit, South might have taken two diamonds and three clubs. Thus, although I concede the odds of the opinions held by the camp (that if West had had a spade suit he would have said so) rather than bid a no trump, I must cast my vote in favor of East's decision. I freely concede that usually it is unwise to leave in the penalty double of a low contract when void of the doubled suit. In this case East had reason to feel that any three bid by himself might be severely penalized, whereas two spades might be defeated.

One housewife with a large family saves a great deal of trouble by using only Turkish towels. Her family use them for bath towels and large bath towels of material and uses linen towels when she has guests.

BLEMISHES
itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by
CUTICURA



BEN LANGAN
EAGERLY DESIRES YOUR PATRONAGE
5201 DELMAR
FO. 0922

IF YOU My O

By MA

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM the mother of a boy and a little girl who was a problem? Although they weighed only four pounds, 12

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them to put in a normal day's work home from the hospital several days by my baby disturbed them (in "No."

I ask you, Mrs. Carr, how long can I discontinue the night suggests "walk the floor" with giving the three o'clock feeding any dilemma?

You should, of course, still matter of the baby's health. spoken to you is speaking for mother to show consideration for (to do this) at the expense of trying is only a bad habit with broken (with the suggestions. might say that you are working neighbors feel that the man suppose the only step is to move apartments or flats to those who

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL 21, and have years. After I had known him, accident, and taken to a hospital. He was in his home to happened, and I unable to leave. After letters, and small presents before he recovered enough to get rather strange toward me, as he said he was in love with his because he had so often told me was the best thing to do under the four card diamond suit and his cohorts insist that he leave-in of the double was atrocious. They point out that West had announced by his no trump take-out that he had comparatively little honor strength and, in so far as spades were concerned, they maintained that West could not have reasonably good spade suit, because if he had he would have responded to the heart bid with one spade instead of a no trump. They say that East should have taken the double and three diamonds, but admit that this might have been a dangerous move, but, according to them, it would have been a deal less dangerous than letting the opponents play two spades doubled.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM AN OLD friend and very much as I find so many here secure for me a recipe for ravioli.

Space does not permit giving good cook book should give a recipe.



EMILY POST.
and then put lobster or crab dinner or ceremony! So again of bread? If you put a piece put your meat on top of that out it little by little into mod looking tidy, it seems to me this, but even so, set a good family privilege within the territory. In short, you could do horrible or you could do the to the most fastidious.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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WEST EAST
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♠ K Q 9 7 3 2
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"I wish to emphasize that the hand was played at match-point duplicate. If it occurred at rubber bridge, I think the decision would be much easier. Both sides were vulnerable and East, the dealer, opened with the normal bid of one heart. South passed and West bid two hearts. South and West passed, and now North came in with a double. East passed. South responded with two spades and West doubled. North passed. This brings us to the burning question. What should East do? I might as well say that, after a long huddle, he passed, and that the two spades doubled contract was fulfilled and gave the opponents' game.

"East and his supporters claim his pass was correct; that, despite his void spade suit, he was justified in feeling that the two spades contract should be defeated on trick, perhaps more, whereas he himself would be in great danger were he to rebid hearts or mention the four card diamond suit. West and his cohorts insist that the leave-in of the double was atrocious. They point out that West had announced by his no trump take-out that he had comparatively little honor strength and, in so far as spades were concerned, they maintained that West could not have a reasonably good spade suit, because if he had he would have responded to the heart bid with one spade instead of a no trump. They insist that East should have taken the double out to three diamonds. They admit that this might have been a dangerous move, but, according to them, it would have been a great deal less dangerous than letting the opponents play two spades doubled.

"What's the verdict?"
"S. S., New York."

Well, my correspondent warned me that this was a very close point and he certainly was right! It seems that East was pretty well trapped by circumstances. Not that North's delayed take-out double found South with not only good spade suit but one that was six long. Had South held only five card suit with another diamond (the most likely addition in the case) the defenders could have taken two diamonds, a heart, spade, and two clubs for a very satisfactory score. Even with the six card suit, South might have had two diamonds and three clubs. Thus, although I concede the logic of the opinions held by the opponents (that if West had bid a spade suit he would have shown a rather than bid a no trump), I must cast my vote in favor of East's decision. I freely concede that usually it is unwise to leave in the penalty double of a low contract when void of the doubled suit. But in this case East had reason to feel that any three bid by himself might be severely penalized, whereas two spades might be defeated.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM the mother of a boy who will be four years old in October and a little girl who was two months in July. Now here is my problem? Although the little girl was not premature she weighed only four pounds, 12½ ounces, at birth, necessitating very special care. And she has been under the care of one of our best doctors since birth, her feedings being every three hours. At six weeks, I was advised to stop giving her the three o'clock morning feeding. And she has been gaining nicely in spite of this. Now my neighbor down stairs says that several neighbors have come to her saying they cannot sleep for hearing my baby cry at all hours of the night, making it hard for some of them to put in a normal day's work the following day. After I had been home from the hospital several weeks I asked a few of the neighbors if my baby disturbed them (including this lady) and each answered "No."

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I ask you, Mrs. Carr, how in justice to my baby and to my neighbors can I discontinue the night feeding? Shall I, as my neighbor suggests "walk the floor" with my baby all night or shall I resume giving the three o'clock feeding? Can you give me an answer to my dilemma?

MODERN MOTHER.

You should, of course, still be directed by your physician in the matter of the baby's health. Probably the one neighbor who has spoken to you is speaking for herself mainly. It always is a difficult matter to show consideration for neighbors (and all of us would like to do this) at the expense of vital interests in one's home. If the crying is only a bad habit with the child, then this can be gradually broken (with the suggestions of the doctor for guidance) and you might say that you are working for this end. If you or the neighbor neighbors feel that the matter is too difficult to adjust, then I suppose the only step is to move, perhaps to a small house and leave apartments or flats to those who have none of these problems to solve.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL 21, and have been going with a fellow 24, for two years. After I had known him for almost a year, he was hurt in an accident, and taken to a hospital where he lay near death for three weeks. He was in his home town about 400 miles from here when it happened, and I unable to leave my work to go see him, but sent him flowers, letters, and small presents of cookies, etc. It was four months before he recovered enough to return here for work. He seemed to get rather strange toward me, and when I asked him what was wrong, he said he was in love with his nurse. This shocked me very much because he had so often told me he loved me! I quit him thinking it was the best thing to do under the circumstances, and believing he newly felt gratitude and appreciation for this nurse who helped him through those dark crisis days. I hoped and prayed that he would come back to me, and I suffered so much that when I accidentally met him one night five months later, and he asked me for a date, I accepted; because I knew the minute I looked at him that I love him still and always would. However, he very frankly admitted that he was still in love with the nurse, and when I asked him why he should want to date me then, he said it was because he couldn't get me out of his mind.

What is your opinion, Mrs. Carr; am I foolish to keep going with him, or can I possibly win him away from a nurse who must have been like "an Angel of Mercy" to him in those trying days during his recovery? I used to think some day we would be married, but if I can't win him, I'm sure I could never marry anyone else. So far, I have been able to hide my true feelings by pretending to have other things and being indifferent. Would it be better to let him know I love him, or would he just feel sorry for me? Do you think his pride was hurt when I quit him, and he just wants to make me jealous?

HARRIET.

While I think you might be unwise to come out so plainly with any avowal, surely you can let the boy know how you value both past and present companionship with him. There are so many little ways, a word dropped here and a tender look. The association between patient and nurse is so close; and the frequent mistake of gratitude and devotion being accepted for love, often creates trouble for former sweethearts. Give him time to recover, but make yourself necessary to him, meanwhile.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM AN OLD friend and reader of your column and enjoy it very much as I find so many helpful things in it. Could you, please, send me a recipe for ravioli? I shall watch your column for an answer.

MISS A.

Space does not permit giving the recipe for ravioli, but most any good cook book should give a recipe. If yours does not, try the Public Library.

Table Manners :-: By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

ILL you tell me, please, if there is any rule of etiquette against the use of gravy on bread and potatoes? In the privacy of one's own home, may a slice of bread be placed on a plate and covered with brown gravy—which to me is better than the roast itself? Provided it is not bad manners when alone, what about company at table?

Answer: It seems to me that the question of what you may do in your own house is much more a matter of how than of the what. It is true that the rules for good table manners forbid you to make a mountain with a crater in it and fill this with gravy. Perhaps the reason against this is to prevent one from mixing it all up together like a dog's dinner. But just why there should be a tabu against putting gravy on a piece of bread makes no sense at all, especially when you consider that it is entirely proper to put a piece of toast (passed for this very purpose) on your plate and then put lobster or crab meat newburg or even terrapin on it at dinner or ceremony! So again, why may not gravy be put on a piece of bread? If you put a piece of bread—or toast—on your plate, then put your meat on top of that, and put some gravy on top of that, it will be little by little into moderate mouthfuls, always keeping your fork looking tidy, it seems to me that you might not only choose to do this, but even so, set a good example to your children by keeping your family privilege within the bounds of neatness and reasonable propriety. In short, you could do these very things and make them as horrible or you could do them and make them entirely acceptable to the most fastidious.

EMILY POST.

And then put lobster or crab meat newburg or even terrapin on it at dinner or ceremony! So again, why may not gravy be put on a piece of bread? If you put a piece of bread—or toast—on your plate, then put your meat on top of that, and put some gravy on top of that, it will be little by little into moderate mouthfuls, always keeping your fork looking tidy, it seems to me that you might not only choose to do this, but even so, set a good example to your children by keeping your family privilege within the bounds of neatness and reasonable propriety. In short, you could do these very things and make them as horrible or you could do them and make them entirely acceptable to the most fastidious.

By Ralph Coghlan

I HAVE just talked to a man who has given away \$100,000, and he seemed to feel no pain. On the contrary, he showed every evidence of delight. I allude to Edward K. Love, who has given this sum of money for a Missouri wildlife conservation foundation, the income of which is to be spent to scatter grain for starving quail, to finance lawsuits against the State Conservation Commission, to plant young fish in streams, or to do anything else in the world toward the restoration of Missouri, which is the trustees of the fund find expedient.

Mr. Love was catching an early morning train to the East where he is to attend the wedding of his son, Edward K. Love Jr., and then to board a ship for England to hunt grouse. This prospect which would engage the complete attention of most men seemed to concern Mr. Love very little compared with his tremendous interest in talking about the fun he has had hunting and fishing in Missouri, and what can be done to stock our fields and streams for future generations of sportsmen.

We had about 45 minutes to get over the ground, and Mr. Love paced the wood-paneled study, hung with hunting prints, at his home at 44 Westmoreland place, with only an occasional glance at the clock, skimming over memorable incidents of his 45 years as a sportsman and interlarding his recollections with plans for the future. On his desk was a sheaf of letters and telegrams he had received from various parts of the United States concerning his gift of \$100,000, which is, incidentally, so far as I know, the only private donation ever given by a sportsman in America to a fund of this character. It is a new kind of philanthropy, and one which, in all probability, will be followed by further gifts of the same sort. Mr. Love's gift is particularly valuable just now because the State of Missouri has embarked upon a major campaign to restore the wildlife in its woods, fields and streams to some semblance of what it was 100 years ago. This is being done as the result of a constitutional amendment passed in 1936, divorcing the whole problem of conservation from politics and legislative whims and placing it in the hands of an unselfish and scientifically conducted administration.

I asked Mr. Love why he decided to set up this unusual foundation, and his answer was that he did so in gratitude for the many years of pleasure he had had hunting and fishing in Missouri. "Why," he said, "it saved my life." It was a little startling to hear that Mr. Love's life had ever had to be saved because, at the age of 69, he presents the picture of a man of tremendous energy, clear-eyed and pink-cheeked. I asked whether he had been like Theodore Roosevelt, an invalid in his youth.

"Oh, no," he said, "it wasn't illness at all—it was simply that I found playing around in Missouri the most marvelous relaxation from my work that could possibly be imagined. You young upstarts have no idea what fun it was in the old days. We would go out on a train to some place like Charleston, Malden, Steelville or Bernie and waiting at the station would be a farmer friend with a wagon and a couple of horses, and in the wagon would probably be a couple of bird dogs and an old 10-gauge shotgun, and in the farmer's eyes would be a glinting look. 'We would start out for a great day in the field. In those days the roads were bad and there weren't any hotels. We would stay at the house of the farmer and would enjoy the kind of comradeship that you young fellows don't know anything about. Our sympathies, as the Spanish say, were perfect in all but one particular. We would never let our farmer friends cook our game for us because we didn't like fried quail or stewed wild ducks.'"

The hands of the clock were moving along and it became necessary for me to remind Mr. Love that his breakfast had been brought in on a tray some minutes before. He was talking of his old comrades in the hunting field, John Wise of Winfield, a great shot and a great fellow; Jim Doyle, who used to kill birds for old Adolphus Busch's table, and who taught Mr. Love how to swing a shotgun; that "best sportsman" Joe Locastell, who, even in the old days of abundant game, never exceeded his limit; of Lou Denny, Chouteau Dyer and others. These were some of his contemporaries, but he harked back further, talking of the great sportsman of St. Louis when he was a boy, men like John T. Davis, the father of Dwight Davis; J. C. Van Blarcom; William Nichols; Richard Hopps and William Eichenborn. Mr. Love recalled a time at Horse shoe Lake when he was just a boy. He slipped over one morning to the club house, hid behind a bush and saw two mallards. He came along, he scored a nice double. To his chagrin, Mr. Davis emerged from the marshy weeds 20 feet away and said: "Pretty good, but aren't you trespassing on someone else's property? With a kindly twinkle in his eye, 'I guess you're right,' I said. 'They're your ducks, son,' he replied.

Mr. Love is interested in his reminiscences largely to illustrate what must be done in Missouri to bring back ducks, quail, wild turkey, jack-snipe and all the other game birds that used to inhabit this State in abundance. He wants to establish a new and finer relationship between the sportsman and the farmer in which the former will recognize the rights of the latter, and the latter will be delighted, as in the old days, to see the city sportsmen come to his place. He wants to encourage the farmer to provide cover on his place where the game can hide. In the old days the rail fence, with grass and foliage around it, was a refuge. In the present day of the wire fence, some similar refuge must be provided. He wants game to be provided with natural food, to be supplied in emergency by the State Conservation Commission. He wants hunters to observe the laws of sportsmanship, and when they fail to do so, he wants the law, as it does in England, to enforce the game laws without fear or favor. In connection with sportsmanship, Mr. Love furnishes the example of a man who would never shoot an automatic gun because of the murderous and crippling effect it has upon game. Mr. Love has six Parker guns and they are all double-barreled. He has never used an automatic and says he never will use one.

As Mr. Love sat at breakfast, I glanced over the letters which he had received. "Congratulations," wrote Dr. Louis H. Behrens, "your conservation money means much to you are another 'Jack Miner' in a way." (Jack Miner is a celebrated Canadian conservationist.) Charles F. Hatfield said: "You have certainly done a splendid thing in establishing a trust fund for wildlife conservation in Missouri. This is the best monument you could erect and one that you can well be proud of." From Topeka, Kan.: "Congratulations on your fine gift. It will give conservation a great boost and bring inspiration and stability to it." From Philip S. Child: "We are off for the Hawaiian Islands to-night and I am taking a moment to write you and thank you for yourself and my brother (if he were alive) for the fine thing you have just done for Missouri."

An old companion in Charleston, Mo., L. D. Joaly, wrote: "Knowing that you have given a great amount of both time and money,



"AT THE STATION WOULD BE A FARMER FRIEND, WITH A WAGON AND A COUPLE OF HORSES, AND IN THE WAGON WOULD PROBABLY BE A COUPLE OF BIRD DOGS."



EDWARD K. LOVE—AT 69 HE PRESENTS THE PICTURE OF A MAN OF TREMENDOUS ENERGY.

such a gift as you have made could only be expected of one whom we all know has his heart in this program more than any other individual in Missouri. I noticed particularly one of your reasons for making this generous gift is because of the appreciation which you have for the opportunity to partake in those natural resources of Missouri in the past. I was thinking that if there were more sportsmen who felt this appreciation, the success of our program would be much less difficult, and it such appreciation was the innate quality of all citizens of Missouri, this would be a much better State in which to live."

C. F. Jacobmeyer, of Clayton, wrote: "The morning paper brought to me the grand news of your very generous contribution to conservation. Words cannot express the joy it brought and please accept my hearty congratulations. It is men of your character that will bring back to our grand State the game and fish that once abounded in its hills and streams."

MR. LOVE bolted his breakfast and rushed off to attend to the comparatively unimportant business of going abroad. I later talked to E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the Conservation Commission, who is one of the trustees of the new Love Foundation, and whose earnestness and clear-mindedness about the conservation problem played an important part in causing Mr. Love to make his gift. Mr. Stephens recalled the role played by Mr. Love in the exacting task of making possible the passage of the

Edward K. Love, Who Gave \$100,000 for Conservation Foundation, Reminisces on His 45 Years of Hunting and Fishing in This State—Wants Better Relationship Between the Farmer and Sportsman.

—Drawings by George Conroy.



"AREN'T YOU TRESPASSING ON SOMEONE ELSE'S PROPERTY?" HE ASKED WITH A KINDLY TWINKLE IN HIS EYE.

conservation amendment. In the dark days of the campaign, Mr. Stephens, who lives at Columbia, came to St. Louis to find a person who would assume the difficult task of chairman of the Finance Committee of the Missouri Restoration and Conservation Federation. In a meeting at which this subject was discussed it was the unanimous feeling that Mr. Love should be asked to do the job. Those who attended the meeting marched to his office and stated their problem. He agreed immediately and from that time on he spared neither time, money nor effort to put it across. When he made his first report he announced that he had just managed to induce "the tightest man in St. Louis" to give \$100,000 and that he would try to raise the sum of \$40,000 altogether. It later developed that the first donation of \$100,000 was given by Mr. Love himself, and that he had coined a joke at his own expense.

He not only made good as financial chairman but he has often made trips, at his own expense, to other states to find out how their conservation problems are handled and to carry back with him much information of value. He attended the wildlife conferences at St. Louis, Baltimore and Nashville, and his wholehearted enthusiasm has been a constant source of inspiration to Mr. Stephens and the other members of the new commission. When a grave legal problem arose as to the right of the committee to employ Director L. T. Bode because he had been a non-resident, Mr. Love agreed to see that Mr. Bode's salary was under-

written until the case was decided in the courts, as it was, finally, in favor of Mr. Bode. He raised several thousands of dollars for this purpose.

In the Biblical phrase, Mr. Love Doyle first told him how to keep his gun barrel moving when he ment a pillar of cloud by day and fired at a jackmope, Mr. Love will a pillar of fire by night. If his ask no more.

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No matter how late, she always removes thoroughly with Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather the dust and dirt, stale cosmetics that cause chapped pores. Use this gentle white soap regularly, as famous screen stars do.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

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Peterman's Discovery kills all bedbugs and their eggs. Quick. Certain. Safe. Economical. At your drugstore.

A Wise Father
By Dale Carnegie

SOME years ago there was a father who encouraged his son to be a baseball pitcher. You can imagine how the neighborhood buzzed. They said, "He ought to teach his son to work instead of play."

This man had been a baseball player himself. Robert Feller was his name. And his son's name was Bob.

The father owned a farm. He laid out a diamond, got together a club of youngsters and coached every one of them in the same spirit that he coached his son.

The first time those youngsters trounced a team of older players young Bob's enthusiasm for baseball soared like a rocket.

All this time, mind you, Mr. Feller was looking ahead. In his imagination, he saw his son carrying on in the grand old game. He drilled him for health and strength as well as skill. And there was another thing he didn't neglect: training in sportsmanship, with the result that both of them became extremely popular.

This year young Bob is a pitcher in the American League.

Many a career has been thwarted because an unwise parent insisted on a boy heading in the wrong direction. And any direction is the wrong direction if a boy turns for his life work toward something he doesn't enjoy doing.

Any of you fathers can help your boy by following Robert Feller's guidelines:

1. Develop him physically.
2. Teach him the supreme importance of following a line of work he can enjoy.
3. Train him to a sense of sportsmanship and fair play.
4. Teach him that nothing but consistent effort will carry him through.

Immanuel Kant, the German philosopher, wrote a book a hundred and fifty years ago—a book that startled and upset the philosophy world—a book that created a tremendous impression on human thought, a book called: "The Critique of Pure Reason."

After teaching in the University of Konigsberg for many years, Kant also wrote a book on the art of teaching. He said this book contained a lot of excellent advice—none of which he ever applied himself! Are you and I like that? Do we offer a lot of helpful advice which we never follow ourselves? Do we? I wonder.

The other night I appeared on a radio program in which there was a debate. The subject was, "Should wives, in this day and age, pay alimony?"

It was pointed out that wives now have freedom and privileges never before known. And that women control 70 per cent of the wealth of this country. Now, should laws be passed so that wives will be held responsible for alimony just as men are?

I'd like to hear from some of my readers on this subject. Should they, or shouldn't they?

Camilla Discovers Her Sister Was Right in Her Opinion of Quentin—She Tells Jean She Is Through With Men.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

WHEN Quentin said that Camilla's eyes were like a madonna's, her mind flashed back to the first night she had met him. There had been a girl, the one who spoke to him so eagerly when they were dancing, whose hurt, young face was still vividly impressed in Camilla's memory. That girl's features really had the classic purity of an old Italian painting.

"She looked much more like a madonna than I do," Camilla thought, wondering if she dared mention it. Deciding against it when Quentin asked, "Now what are you thinking about?"

"You would be surprised if you knew," she teased.

"Tell me, Camilla. Please!"

She was afraid he might consider her jealous so she refused.

"No! Let's have some music. What records did you bring?"

"Brahms, Chopin, Grieg—which would you prefer?"

"I don't know enough about any of them to choose."

"Then you shall hear them all," he promised.

She lay relaxed and at peace listening to harmony which fitted into the mood of their adventure. There was a godlike freedom about it. As if they were looking down from Olympian heights upon the rest of the world.

How small it was, unrolled beneath them. The occasional farm houses were mere dots on the landscape. A new feeling of respect for Quentin Peters crept into the liking she already had for him.

Warned by Jean, Camilla had accepted his attentions with reservations always on the alert for the first sign of a misstep. His compliments she had considered extravagant overstatements.

But she began to think now that she had misjudged him. No man would go to as much trouble as he had for her unless he cared very much. He proved his devotion in ways so different from those of the average male.

Eyes dreamily remote on the blue cloud-flecked sky above them, Camilla wondered if it might not be better to be loved than to love. Her bruised heart found comfort in the tender chivalry he offered. There could be worse things than to go through life with a man who adored you so that he wanted to shield you from all reality.

While the music was playing Quentin had not spoken but as the last chords faded into the clover scented air he drew her closer to him.

"My little white saint!" he whispered.

The gesture seemed but a part of everything which had preceded it, as natural to be in his arms as for the leaves of the nearby trees to rustle in the summer breeze.

HIS eyes above hers were warmly gray and filled with emotion but as she gazed into them she saw their expression change into a frozen stare.

"Quentin, what's the matter?"

He did not speak but turning involuntarily she saw what he had already glimpsed over her shoulder. The face of the girl who had called to him the night they met. She was alone and her madonna-like eyes blazed in her stricken face.

"I might have known it," she said.

Quentin's voice was frigid.

"What do you mean following me here?"

"I didn't follow you."

"You must have seen my car parked at the bottom of the hill."

"Yes," she admitted, "I did. But I didn't know there was anyone with you. I didn't think you would bring anyone else here to our own parties."

"Sanctuary," Camilla suggested. The other girl looked at her with out anger.

"Yes! It's a good line, isn't it?"

"I'm sorry," Camilla said. "There is nothing at all between Quentin and me in spite of what you have just seen. I wouldn't even have

gone out with him if I had known that he was going to do this."

"It doesn't matter," the girl assured her. "I shouldn't have come, but I hoped he would be up here alone. I didn't mean to be spying."

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He was right about that, she thought, as she followed him soberly down the hill. Another illusion shattered. But again it had been her own fault. She should have known better than to have taken him seriously.

When she reached the apartment, she found Jean busy with her accounts.

"Paul is coming to take me out for dinner but I thought I'd better do these first," she explained, then seeing Camilla's face she demanded, "Well, what's happened to you? Aren't you home early?"

Camilla removed her hat and made her sister a sweeping bow.

"Lady, I salute you. You were absolutely right."

"About Quentin. But if you don't mind, I'd appreciate your not rubbing it in."

"You're not going to see him again?"

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"He'd better hope I don't start talking about him," Camilla replied. "And don't ask what I mean. I'll tell you some time, but at the moment all I want is a nice hot bath. I am going to bed and get a lot of sleep, so that I'll be ready for tomorrow."

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How well do you know yourself? Are your emotions reliable? To what extent are they reliable? Could you stand a disillusionment? Or would you consider it excuse to let go and yield to temptations of self-indulgence? The extent to which you permit self-pity to enter your feelings is your key to this point. If you ever feel sorry for yourself, under any circumstances, get it fixed quick.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead makes important affectional and love life, but counsels no thoughtless emotional or legal involvements. From May 6 gain possible through influence, past matters. Danger: now till Oct. 22, and Jan. 22 to March 10, 1938.

Thursday.

New items arise; compare present with past; make new friends.

He was right about that, she thought, as she followed him soberly down the hill. Another illusion shattered. But again it had been her own fault. She should have known better than to have taken him seriously.

When she reached the apartment, she found Jean busy with her accounts.

"Paul is coming to take me out for dinner but I thought I'd better do these first," she explained, then seeing Camilla's face she demanded, "Well, what's happened to you? Aren't you home early?"

Camilla removed her hat and made her sister a sweeping bow.

"Lady, I salute you. You were absolutely right."

"About Quentin. But if you don't mind, I'd appreciate your not rubbing it in."

"You're not going to see him again?"

"I am not. I probably won't even have the chance."

"I only hope he won't start talking about you," Jean said anxiously.

"He'd better hope I don't start talking about him," Camilla replied. "And don't ask what I mean. I'll tell you some time, but at the moment all I want is a nice hot bath. I am going to bed and get a lot of sleep, so that I'll be ready for tomorrow."

"What's tomorrow?" Jean inquired, knowing there was no use pursuing a subject her sister had closed.

"Chris returns to the battle front. And is he going to be surprised to find that I have discovered my sense of humor in his absence? From now on I am a changed woman. I am concentrating on business and the men in my life, if any, can take it or leave it."

"Oh, yes? Better not boast too soon. Or too loudly, my pet! You may have to eat those words."

"I mean it," Camilla said confidently.

And she did at the time and all morning at the shop as she serenely disregarded the fact that Christopher had returned from his vacation. But when the time came for

gone out with him if I had known that he was going to do this."

"It doesn't matter," the girl assured her. "I shouldn't have come, but I hoped he would be up here alone. I didn't mean to be spying."

Without another glance at the man who had been the subject of conversation, she turned and went back down the hill. Looking at him, Camilla was surprised to see that Quentin seemed to have shrunk in height until he was no taller than Wally.

Just a little man playing at love, as other men played handball, for the exercise. Putting girls upon the pedestal then doing everything he could to shake them off. In other words, Jean's own description of him, "a first-class rat."

"Camilla, please," he pleaded, reading her opinion in her expressive face. "I can explain everything."

"I'm not interested," she retorted. "But I am hungry. Let's eat."

All the magic was gone as he unpacked the hamper and unwrapped chicken sandwiches and deviled eggs. No nectar and ambrosia but a "damned good lunch," Camilla admitted, undisturbed by Quentin's annoyance. In fact, the more she sulked, the more she realized how funny it was.

"Let's have some music," she suggested.

"No! It's spoiled now. Everything is spoiled," he stated gloomily.

He was right about that, she thought, as she followed him soberly down the hill. Another illusion shattered. But again it had been her own fault. She should have known better than to have taken him seriously.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

FISH BIRD NEST
JENNY WREN BUILT A NEST IN THE STOMACH OF A STUFFED FISH. THE ONLY EXIT WAS THRU THE MOUTH.

BURROH'S
THE MOUTH
FRANK SCHLANKER
High Hill, Missouri

SIGNATURE OF R. BURROH'S Stillwater Okla.

MARY TOLLADAY
Los Angeles

HAS RIDDEN THE SAME BICYCLE DAILY FOR 10 YEARS WITHOUT A BLOWOUT-PUNCTURE OR ACCIDENT

Born in Southern Russia 48 years ago, Misha Ferrenzo took up music at an early age, and has studied extensively in practically all civilized nations of the world. His musical education, comprises voice training, piano, conducting, and everything pertaining to music. During his travels with various musical companies, his hobby was learning the folk songs and music of the countries he visited—47 in all—perfecting the exact musical style and pronunciation of each language.

Misha Ferrenzo
RUSSIAN DRAMATIC TENOR
SINGS IN 47 LANGUAGES
USING PROPER STYLE AND PRONUNCIATION

LADY FRIEND OF DR. CLEMENTS
1856

GRAVESTONE IN WOODLAWN CEMETERY WEST PHILADELPHIA Pa.

Movie Time Table

AMBIASSADOR—The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse, starring Edward G. Robinson with Claire Trevor, at 12:27, 3:22, 6:17 and 9:12; "My Bill," featuring Kay Francis with Bonita Granville and John Littel, at 11:15, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45 and 10:40.

FOX—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, at 12:27, 3:22, 6:17 and 9:12; "My Bill," featuring Kay Francis with Bonita Granville and John Littel, at 11:15, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45 and 10:40.

ST. LOUIS—Joe Penner in "I'm From the City," at 12:27, 3:22, 6:17 and 9:12; "My Bill," featuring Kay Francis with Bonita Granville and John Littel, at 11:15, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45 and 10:40.

GRAND—488 GRAVOIS

HI-POINTE—101 MACAULAY

LINDELL—GRAND AND HERBY

WEST-END—4910 DELMAR

UPTOWN—4938 DELMAR

AUBREY—1441 Euston

CAPITOL—8th & Chestnut

CONGRESS—4222 Olive

FLORISSANT—Theater Lafayette

GRAVOIS—2811 S. Jefferson

KINGSLAND—1411 Gravois

MAFFETT—Vanderbilt & Dick

MAPLEWOOD—7177 Manchester

MIPADO—1003 Madison

RICHMOND—Clark & 8th

SHADY OAK—Haley & Taylor

SHAW—1801 Shaw

FOX TYRONE ALICE DON TYRONE ALICE DON
POWER FAYE AMECHE
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" "TO BURN!"
Pickup and Delivery Parking Service Nightly After 6-10c

FOX! THE TEXANS
Starts Friday
James CAGNEY-Pat O'BRIEN 'BOY MEETS GIRL'
MISSOURI Richard DIX Chester MORRIS Anne SHIRLEY
25c Noon 2c 2c
Last 3 Days 'SKY GIANT' 'MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS'

ST. LOUIS Joe PENNER Park Free at 3535 Delmar
Any Day 25c 12c 12c
Any Day 25c 12c 12c
25c After 6

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AUBREY 1441 Euston

CAPITOL 8th & Chestnut

CONGRESS 4222 Olive

FLORISSANT Theater Lafayette

GRAVOIS 2811 S. Jefferson

KINGSLAND 1411 Gravois

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE
HURST
LAST TIME SUNDAY
SEASON'S FINAL PRODUCTION
SHOWBOAT
DISREGARD SELOUT RUMORS!
GOOD SEATS! All Prices
Theater, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2
Tickets on sale daily downtown, Lobby
Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive, 9 a. m.
and at the Municipal Theatre, Forest
Park, slightly, 7 to 9.

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Cardinals vs. Brooklyn
LADIES' DAY
Game Time 3 P. M.
Tickets on Sale Mesumaine Floor, Arcade
Bldg., from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
TO PLAY INDEX
Plymouth
1175 Hamilton
Reverly Roberts
Dick Purcell
Wm. Powell
Jean Arthur
Princess
Theater & Skyline
2841 Peralta
Mary Carlisle
Nolan, "TIFPH" GIRL
Rivoli
Walter Connolly in "The
Cheerful" (Martha Johnson)
6th Near Olive
Wellston
Laine Rainer, Melva
Douglas, "THE TOY WIFE"
6226 Easton
"She's Got Everything" (Lester
M. Time. Cartoon. Crazy Action)

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
WILL ROGERS
LAST DAY! LAST DAY!
Laine Rainer, Melva
Douglas, "THE TOY WIFE"
6226 Easton
"She's Got Everything" (Lester
M. Time. Cartoon. Crazy Action)

COOL AND COMFORTABLE
AVALON
KINGDOM OF CHICAGO
MICKEY ROONEY
'LORD JEFF'
WITH FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
KATHARINE HERNIMAN
HARRY GRANT
'HOLIDAY'

COLUMBIA
JOHN BOLES, MADGE EVANS
'Sinners in Paradise'
Boris Karloff, "INVISIBLE MENACE"

Powhatan
Gene Raymond, "The
Bravado" (Stiles Hagen)
Theater & Airline
3111 Benton
ROXY
Renald Rogers, "The
Night of the Living Dead"
5500 Landonville
and "OUR GANG FOLKIES '38"

WHITEWAY
Will Rogers, Rochelle
Hunt, "The Great Dictator"
and "HICKORY"
and "INVISIBLE MENACE"

VENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD
Lew Ayres, "KING OF THE NEWSBOYS"

THE RAINIER, 'THE TOY WIFE'
STUART, "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

Gene Raymond, 'STOLEN HEAVEN'
"Women Are Like That" March of Time
Joan Bennett, "I Met My Love Again"

JOHN BOLES, 'SINNERS IN PARADISE'
Freddie Bartholomew, "Kidnapped"
and "Accidents Will Happen" (Danzon)

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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
5:15 p. m.—Concert of Light Music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:00 p. m.—"She Stoops to Conquer" (Part II), GSP, London, 15.81 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.55 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Elas Symphony Orchestra, 2R0, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRT, 9.53 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Variety program, TBP-7, Paris, 11.88 meg.
7:45 p. m.—The Institute for the Production of Educational Films, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Mariastadt, Singer, YVRC, Caracas, 5.5 meg.
8:20 p. m.—Talk, "Solomon and the Public," the British Association at Work, GSI, London, 15.28 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.55 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—3, 11 a. m., 12:45, 4:25 and 5 p. m.
Market Reports—12:55 p. m.
Baseball Scores—3:30 p. m., 4 and 5 p. m.
Weather Reports—3:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Henry F. Altman, Chicago, Katharine R. Stewart, 325 N. Newland.
Elmer Rex Smith, 325 N. Newland, Elmer Rex Smith, 325 N. Newland.
Francis W. Fechter, 325 N. Newland, Francis W. Fechter, 325 N. Newland.
Doris T. Golding, 325 N. Newland, Doris T. Golding, 325 N. Newland.
Eleanor H. Andrzejewski, 325 N. Newland, Eleanor H. Andrzejewski, 325 N. Newland.
Francis W. Fechter, 325 N. Newland, Francis W. Fechter, 325 N. Newland.
Doris T. Golding, 325 N. Newland, Doris T. Golding, 325 N. Newland.
Eleanor H. Andrzejewski, 325 N. Newland, Eleanor H. Andrzejewski, 325 N. Newland.

Births Recorded

BIRTHS RECORDED.
If a birth does not appear in this column, the parents request physicians to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal County Building.
J. and M. Gross, Clayton, D. and J. Clayton, Clayton.
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J. and M. Gross, Clayton, D. and J. Clayton, Clayton.
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Burial Permits

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J. and M. Gross, Clayton, D. and J. Clayton, Clayton.
J. and M. Gross, Clayton, D. and J. Clayton, Clayton.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

8:30 a. m.—Country Journal, Pappy Cheshire's orchestra; Headline, "The Great Dictator."
8:45 a. m.—Country Journal, Pappy Cheshire's orchestra; Headline, "The Great Dictator."
8:50 a. m.—Country Journal, Pappy Cheshire's orchestra; Headline, "The Great Dictator."
8:55 a. m.—Country Journal, Pappy Cheshire's orchestra; Headline, "The Great Dictator."
9:00 a. m.—Country Journal, Pappy Cheshire's orchestra; Headline, "The Great Dictator."

Sunflower Street



COUSIN BOBO AND EDGAR

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



At East St. Louis

Pungent Ripe Cucumbers Pickles

Four pounds ripe cucumber pickles.
One-half cup salt.
Two quarts cold water.
Eight cups granulated sugar.
Two cups boiling water.
Four cups vinegar.
One-fourth cup bark cinnamon.
One-third cup whole cloves.
Two tablespoons allspice.
Two lemons, sliced.
Select large ripe cucumbers. Cut into quarters and discard large seeds. Then cut into one-inch or smaller pieces. Add cucumbers to

CROSSLWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Meshed fabric
2. Broad thick place
3. Underside
4. Bristle river
5. Carved gem
6. Before
7. Foreword
8. European
9. Learning
10. Measure of capacity
11. In the style of
12. Roomy
13. State of wood
14. Of metal
15. Roman poet
16. Compass point
17. Type squares
18. Proof reader
19. Young dog
20. Sodium
21. Synthetic fabric
22. Clever
23. Ancient cross-bow
24. Serpents
25. Swine
26. Rowing implement
27. Unit of work
28. Burdens
29. Footlike part
30. Colt
31. Tennysonian character
32. Cover with a hard surface
33. Part of an amplifier
34. City in Colorado
35. Minute orifice
36. Sides and hold
37. Small surgical knives
38. Monkeys
39. Movement from one place to another
40. Story
41. Refuse matter left after pressing grapes
42. Large boat
43. Amphibian animal
44. South African forest
45. Favorite
46. Swift canteen
47. Went swiftly
48. Gypsy pocket-book
49. Secret military agent
50. Windward of the Faroe Islands

WIDE-MOUTH PRESTO JARS

Pint Doz. — 94¢
Quart Doz. — 1.08
1/2 Doz. — 1.39

ST. LOUIS LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.

4 Big Stoves 1200 N. 2nd St.
4 Stoves 2229 N. Vandeventer
6320 Delmar

Drop Me! I'm Dangerous

Corns come back bigger—uglier—unless removed Root & All
NO LONGER is it necessary to take the risk of home paring—so longer see you suffer from painful corns that keep coming back bigger and uglier. Now you can remove them safely—easily—root and all Blue-Jay, the modern de-action corn plaster stops pain, by removing pressure, then in a few days the corn lifts out root and all (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application). Blue-Jay is tiny. Easy to use. Invisible. 25c for a package of 6. Same price in Canada.

Grin and Bear It



COUSIN BOBO AND EDGAR

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

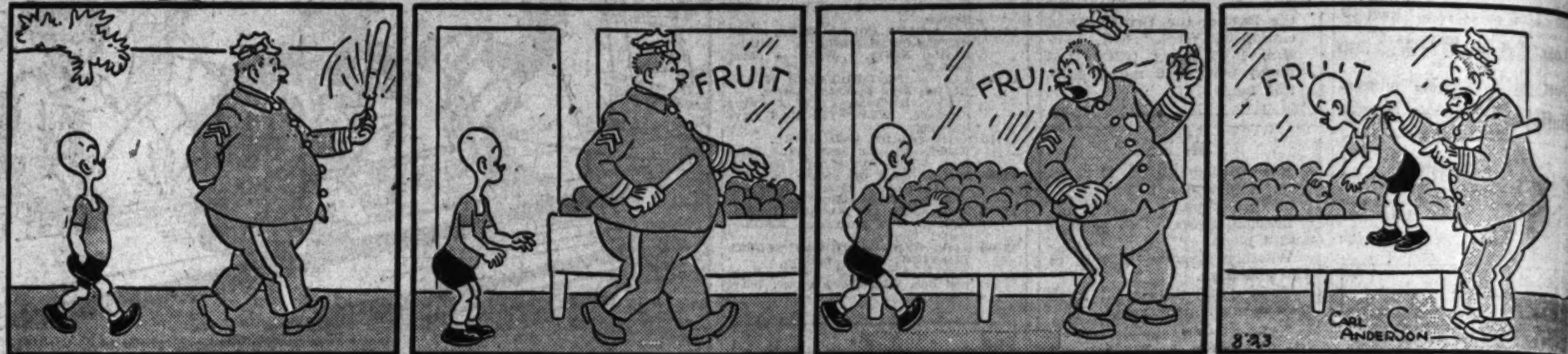
"Caboose Passes the Raspberries"

(Copyright, 1938.)



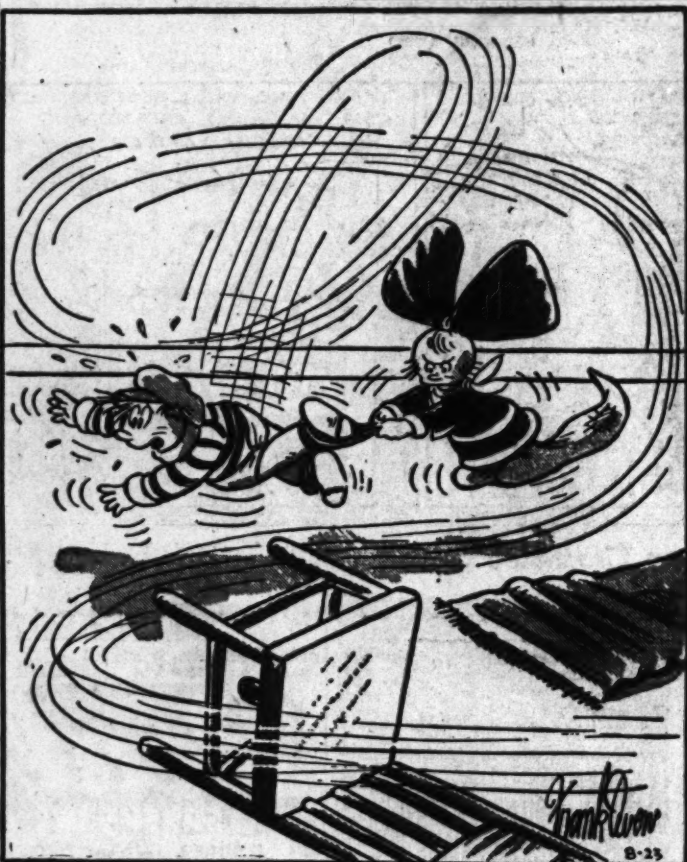
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"WAIT, SIS—IN THE APACHE DANCE I SAW, THE WOMAN DIDN'T GET MAD JUST BECAUSE THE MAN SLAMMED HER AROUND!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Too Realistic

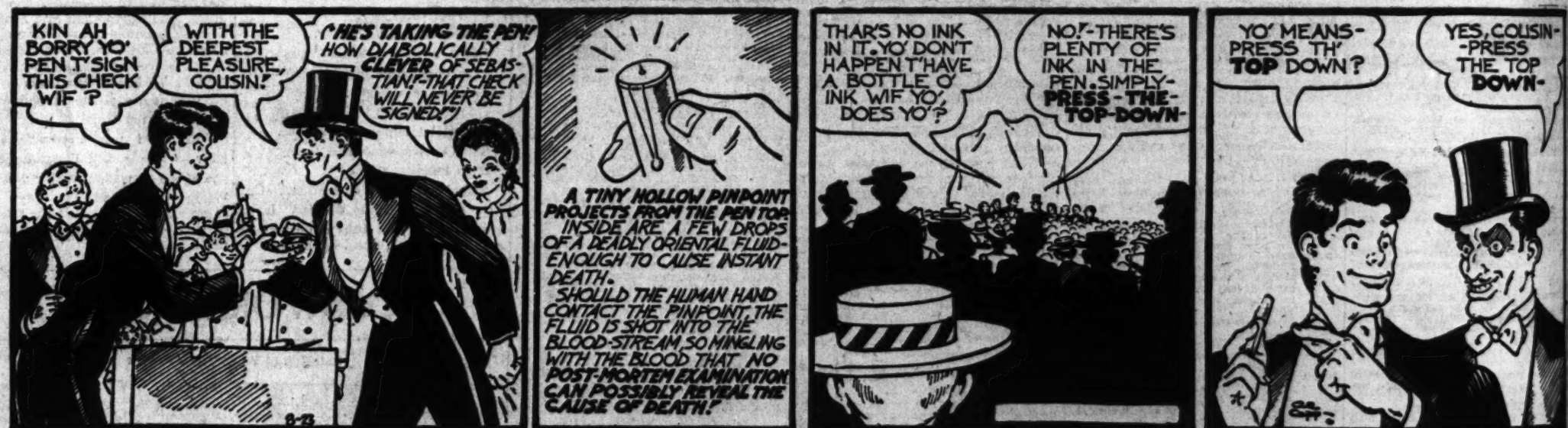
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Abner Will Get the Point!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Shares in a Fisherman's Luck

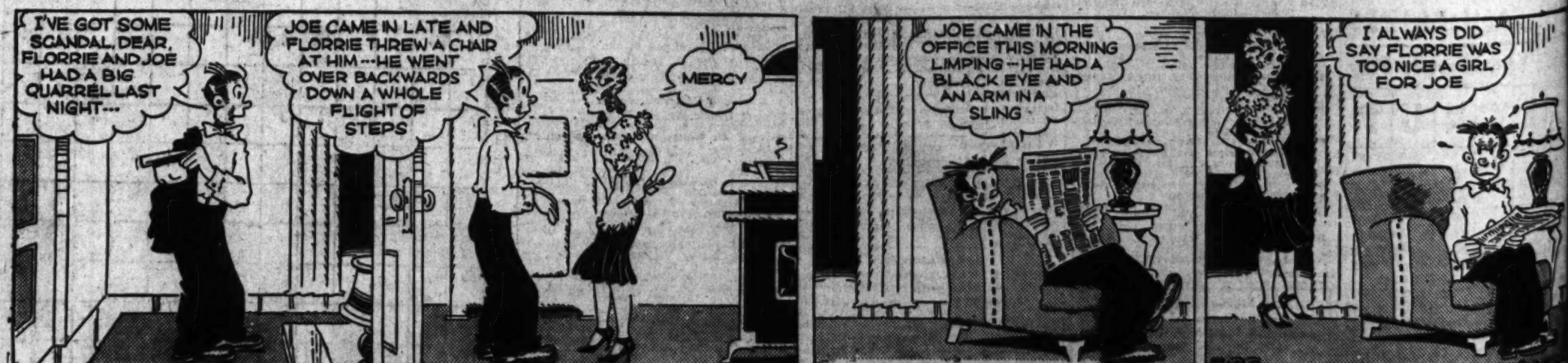
(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Insult to Injury

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today

Stocks firm. Bonds higher.
Foreign exchange steady.
Wheat weak. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 353.

**FRANK HAWKS
KILLED; PLANE
HITS WIRES AND
BURNS IN FIELD**

Noted Pilot and Companion
on Demonstration Ride
Lose Lives in Accident
Just After Takeoff Near
Buffalo, N. Y.

**HE HAD PREDICTED
DEATH IN AIRPLANE**

Holder of 214 Records Had
Retired From Speed Flying—
J. Hazard Campbell
New York Sportsman
Other Victim.

The Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Lieutenant Commander Frank J. Hawks, world famous speed flyer, was killed last night with a companion when his airplane struck power lines and crashed in flames in a polo field a few miles from Buffalo.

Hawks, who told a friend some days ago "I expect to die in an airplane," and J. Hazard Campbell, sportsman who had accepted invitation for a trial flight in a small plane, Hawks' company was fatally injured.

Friends, who had watched the take-off from the small field, heard the plane crash behind a clump of trees. They saw a flash of flame not high in the air.

They pulled Hawks from the cockpit of the blazing ship and J. Hazard Campbell from beneath the mangled wing. The injured men were taken to a Buffalo hospital in ambulances. Neither regained consciousness.

Flying a Small Plane.
Hawks was flying a small Gwinn plane, a plane designed for private flying. He carried a four leaf clover, a friend had given him a few minutes before the takeoff.

Edmund F. Rogers, from whose estate Hawks and Campbell took off, described the crash:

"Commander Hawks landed on a field about 5 p. m. and offered to take myself or any of our guests for a ride. Campbell climbed in first.

"The plane lifted in the air and Hawks tilted it 50 feet above the ground to enable it to pass between two tall trees. As he passed on the right it looked as though he had been able to gain sufficient altitude and was trying to bring the plane down.

"Just as the plane disappeared we heard a loud crash and a flash of flame shot up behind the trees. We saw he had struck the electric wires and telephone poles.

"We ran to the plane and found Hawks inside the burning machine on the west. His clothes were on fire so we stripped him and pulled him away."

Rogers said Campbell was thrown from the plane and pinned under a mangled and blazing wing.

Three Phones and Light Wires.

The crash ripped down all telephone and light wires serving the community and Rogers and his friends had to go several miles to get aid.

M. R. Carlin, a transport pilot of New York City, had flown to Buffalo with Hawks in the small plane. He said he'd rather fly one of the than any other plane. Carlin said he had given up all other ratings but the one he used in the aircraft.

Hawks, who was 41 years old, was president in charge of sales for Gwinn Aircraft Corporation.

Joseph M. Gwinn, president, said Hawks had been making demonstration flights for the company since the last year.

Hawks established himself as one of the greatest American speed pilots about 10 years ago, when he set a record for non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Then in five years he blazed a trail of records across the United States and Europe that gave him a total of less than 214 point-to-point records.

Hawks lived in Redding, Conn., a love for aviation led him to the corners of the world, promoting glider pilot, but was never happier than when at the controls of a speed ship.

He had planned to return home one night. His wife was notified the accident and left Redding immediately for Buffalo. Hawks' plane retired from speed flying a year ago, when he accepted a post with the Gwinn Corporation. His announcement followed a crashup at Newark, N. J., shortly